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The hospital was jammed with crying, wailing, bloody people. There were dozens of children, many numb and soaked with blood.

2 Columbusites Die In Hillsboro Lake

HILLSBORO — The bodies of two fishermen were found in Rocky Fork Lake near here early today.

Police identified the bodies as those of Sam McCullough, 46, a former Greenfield policeman, and Virgil Mentum, 47, of Columbus.

Both were guards at the North American Aviation Co. plant in Columbus.

Authorities said they had rented a boat at Lucky Landing. Search for them followed discovery of their overturned boat.

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ANCIENT PACT WITH DEAD STILL FAILING

DETROIT — One of the last members of an 107-year-old pact aimed at communicating with the dead says it is time to give up.

"I've been at this for 18 years and nothing has come of it," Claude Noble said Tuesday. "I think I'll let it die with me."

Noble will keep trying to make contact with his deceased friends, magician Howard Thurston, lawyer Clarence Darrow, explorer Carveth Wells, until he joins them in death.

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THE ORIGINAL proposal in the present study was to have the city extend a six-inch water line into Lowerytown, at a total cost of approximately \$5,000 to the city. In addition, residents who subscribe to the water service will have to pay for tapping the line and also for their own pipeline installation.

However, the city's part of the original plan was modified to a two-inch water line when it was learned that only five taps have been assured so far. Estimated cost of the job was reduced accordingly.

Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist said the two-inch water line is not sufficient to give the area adequate fire protection, however.

The Rev. Richard Humble told council that approval of the \$2,000 allocation was greatly appreciated by all those striving to improve the Lowerytown section.

Haiti Boots Out Another President

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The army appeared in firm control of Haiti today as this volatile Caribbean Negro republic dumped its third president in four months.

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Word spread that Brig. Gen. L. M. Cantave, army chief of staff, may take over the presidential functions until Haiti's newest political muddle is cleared up and elections are held.

Wisconsin Votes For 'Fast' Time

MILWAUKEE — After four decades of dispute over whether the majority of Wisconsin residents really wanted daylight saving time, voters spoke out in a referendum Tuesday and the state will advance its clocks one hour April 28.

In 3,135 of 3,355 precincts, 537,363 favored the statute change to authorize daylight time. The vote against was 446,758.

As a result of the balloting, Wisconsin joins 24 other states that turn their clocks ahead during the summer period.

President Says Such Reports Without Basis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today reports he will resign before the end of his second term and turn his duties over to Vice President Nixon are the worst rot he has heard since taking office.

The President also told his news conference that the prospects are good for future tax reductions. But he declined to forecast any cuts next year.

A reporter had told Eisenhower there have been reports and rumors lately that he might step out of the presidency, when world conditions permit, and have Nixon take over.

Eisenhower appeared to register some surprise. Then he said emphatically those reports are the worst rot he has heard since he has been in office.

Showing irritation, the President said he knows of no reason why any speculative writer should doubt his basic integrity.

He recalled that at the time he announced for a second term he was able to carry on, and that he himself had decided he was able to do so.

Council Votes Water Extension For Lowerytown

Original Plan Is Cut To Two-Inch Line; Residents Also Pay

City water for the Lowerytown neighborhood — a goal that has locked the municipal lawmakers in frequent debate over the past several years—finally appeared to be within reach today.

Council last night passed an ordinance that set aside \$2,000 for construction of a two-inch water line into the Lowery Lane area. And City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins has expressed belief he can soon obtain the necessary easements.

The Lowery Lane area is privately owned, a fact that has handicapped water line extension efforts for a long time. Recently, the plan was revived after church leaders launched construction of a mission building for residents of the neighborhood.

It was stressed that the water service is not especially for the mission itself, but only as an essential toward general improvement of the locality. Several members of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association attended last night's council meeting.

THE FIRST question put to Eisenhower by newsmen was a request for comment on his fast trip to Gettysburg last weekend.

A reporter told him the trip got a lot of attention because newsmen trying to keep up with his car were flagged down.

With a slow smile, Eisenhower replied that for a good many years he has used the back seat of his car to carry on conferences.

He said that on the trip last Friday he was engaged in a conference. He made the journey with Col. Walter R. Tkach, assistant White House physician.

Newsmen who accompanied Eisenhower last Friday reported his limousine hit 75 miles an hour at times. Nowhere along the 80 mile route does the speed limit permit more than 55 miles an hour.

Eisenhower then told newsmen he has issued orders that his limousine is never to exceed the speed limit at any place.

On other matters: Taxes and budget — Eisenhower said he certainly hopes there can be a tax cut before the end of his second term but he declined to speculate as to just when a reduction may be possible.

As for the administration's \$71.8 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Eisenhower said he sees no chance for what he called a substantial cut such as \$2 billion.

BUT EFFORTS are being made constantly to find ways to achieve savings, he said, adding that the goal is to tighten up wherever possible without abandoning essential programs.

Whiz Kid Aiming At TV Quiz Mark

NEW YORK — A 10-year-old scientific whiz kid from the Bronx moved closer Tuesday night to being the biggest money-winner of any contestant on a single television quiz show.

Robert Strom won \$128,000 and by so doing, he made himself eligible to reach the triple—\$64,000 "plateau" of \$192,000 by answering two additional questions — and ultimately go on for a maximum prize of \$256,000.

Charles Van Doren, marathon contestant on another quiz, made \$129,000 and holds the record.

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And he is not too surprised.

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Speidel, German deputy commander in France during World War II, today took command of Allied land forces in central Europe. His French superior declined to shake Speidel's hand for a picture.

The first top member of the old Nazi Wehrmacht to take a top NATO command, Speidel was installed in a brief ceremony in a courtyard of Fontainebleau Palace, headquarters of the West European command.

MADRID — The four new air bases the U. S. Strategic Air Command is building in Spain are in use.

Although construction has not been completed, the bases are operational for emergency use. Flight from SAC bases in Europe and Morocco are using the fields in operational exercises.

Council Votes Water Extension For Lowerytown

Original Plan Is Cut To Two-Inch Line; Residents Also Pay

City water for the Lowerytown neighborhood — a goal that has locked the municipal lawmakers in frequent debate over the past several years—finally appeared to be within reach today.

Council last night passed an ordinance that set aside \$2,000 for construction of a two-inch water line into the Lowery Lane area. And City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins has expressed belief he can soon obtain the necessary easements.

The Lowery Lane area is privately owned, a fact that has handicapped water line extension efforts for a long time. Recently, the plan was revived after church leaders launched construction of a mission building for residents of the neighborhood.

It was stressed that the water service is not especially for the mission itself, but only as an essential toward general improvement of the locality. Several members of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association attended last night's council meeting.

THE ORIGINAL proposal in the present study was to have the city extend a six-inch water line into Lowerytown, at a total cost of approximately \$5,000 to the city. In addition, residents who subscribe to the water service will have to pay for tapping the line and also for their own pipeline installation.

However, the city's part of the original plan was modified to a two-inch water line when it was learned that only five taps have been assured so far. Estimated cost of the job was reduced accordingly.

Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist said the two-inch water line is not sufficient to give the area adequate fire protection, however.

The Rev. Richard Humble told council that approval of the \$2,000 allocation was greatly appreciated by all those striving to improve the Lowerytown section.

Haiti Boots Out Another President

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — The army appeared in firm control of Haiti today as this volatile Caribbean Negro republic dumped its third president in four months.

Provisional President Franck Sylva, who resigned Tuesday night under whipped — up public pressure, was reported under palace arrest pending investigation of an alleged bomb plot. The inquiry was launched after police found three caches of arms.

Word spread that Brig. Gen. L. M. Cantave, army chief of staff, may take over the presidential functions until Haiti's newest political muddle is cleared up and elections are held.

And he is not too surprised.

"After all," he said, "only one man ever came back from the dead and that was our Lord."

President Says Such Reports Without Basis

Chief Also Holds Hope For Tax Cut, Pledges Slower Auto Travel

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today reports he will resign before the end of his second term and turn his duties over to Vice President Nixon are the worst rot he has heard since taking office.

The President also told his news conference that the prospects are good for future tax reductions. But he declined to forecast any cuts next year.

A reporter had told Eisenhower there have been reports and rumors lately that he might step out of the presidency, when world conditions permit, and have Nixon take over.

Eisenhower appeared to register some surprise. Then he said emphatically those reports are the worst rot he has heard since he has been in office.

Showing irritation, the President said he knows of no reason why any speculative writer should doubt his basic integrity.

He recalled that at the time he announced for a second term he reported that his doctors felt he was able to carry on, and that he himself had decided he was able to do so.

THE FIRST question put to Eisenhower by newsmen was a request for comment on his fast trip to Gettysburg last weekend.

A reporter told him the trip got a lot of attention because newsmen trying to keep up with his car were flagged down.

With a slow smile, Eisenhower replied that for a good many years he has used the back seat of his car to carry on conferences.

He said that on the trip last Friday he was engaged in a conference. He made the journey with Col. Walter R. Tkach, assistant White House physician.

Newsmen who accompanied Eisenhower last Friday reported his limousine hit 75 miles an hour at times. Nowhere along the 80 mile route does the speed limit permit more than 55 miles an hour.

Eisenhower then told newsmen he has issued orders that his limousine is never to exceed the speed limit at any place.

On other matters: Taxes and budget — Eisenhower said he certainly hopes there can be a tax cut before the end of his second term but he declined to speculate as to just when a reduction may be possible.

As for the administration's \$71.8 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Eisenhower said he sees no chance for what he called a substantial cut such as \$2 billion.

BUT EFFORTS are being made constantly to find ways to achieve savings, he said, adding that the goal is to tighten up wherever possible without abandoning essential programs.

Whiz Kid Aiming At TV Quiz Mark

NEW YORK — A 10-year-old scientific whiz kid from the Bronx moved closer Tuesday night to being the biggest money winner of any contestant on a single television quiz show.

Robert Strom won \$128,000 and by so doing, he made himself eligible to reach the triple—\$64,000 "plateau" of \$192,000 by answering two additional questions — and ultimately go on for a maximum prize of \$256,000.

Charles Van Doren, marathon contestant on another quiz, made \$129,000 and holds the record.

Wisconsin Votes For 'Fast' Time

MILWAUKEE — After four decades of dispute over whether the majority of Wisconsin residents really wanted daylight saving time, voters spoke out in a referendum Tuesday and the state will advance its clocks one hour April 28.

In 3,135 of 3,355 precincts, 537,363 favored the statute change to authorize daylight time. The vote against was 446,758.

As a result of the balloting, Wisconsin joins 24 other states that turn their clocks ahead during the summer period.

CHS Students' Projects Given High Ratings

Three of five projects entered in Junior Science Day competition held in Columbus recently by Circleville High School students were awarded superior ratings.

Chemistry students, Mike Griffith and Dave Hammel won a superior rating with their radio transmitter and receiver.

John Davis was awarded a superior rating for his exhibit entitled "The Ages of Animals on Earth".

Biology students Dan Robinson and Robert Shadley also earned superior rating with their project, "The Relation of Water Power to Industry."

OUTSTANDING projects were also entered in the competition by David Young and Phillip Adkins.

The three projects which were given superior ratings will be eligible for entry in the state eliminations at Bowling Green on April 19.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.80; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 190-180 lbs., \$16.25. Sows, \$15.50 down. Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat, unchanged to 2 cents higher, 2.02-2.06; No. 2 yellow ear corn, mostly unchanged to 2 cents lower, 1.68-1.74 per 100 lbs. or 1.18-1.22 per bu; No. 2 oats, unchanged, .69-.72; No. 1 yellow soybeans, 2.20-2.23.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 6,000; fairly active; strong to 23 mostly 15 to 25 higher on butchers; sows scarce, strong to 25 higher; poor shipping demand; choice 2-3 190-220 lb. butchers 17.75-18.10; several lots mostly 1-2 190-220 lb. 18.15-18.40; 40 head lot higher; 1 210 lb. at 18.50; No. 2-3 260-300 lb. 17.35-17.75; larger lots mixed grade 275-550 lb. sows 15.30-16.75; few to 17.00; including a 32 head lot No. 1 around 285 lb. Saleable cattle 14,000; calves 200; active; steers unevenly 25 to 75 higher; instance 1.00 higher; most advance on high choice and prime grade; heifers 15 to 30 or more higher; cows strong to mostly 25 higher; bulls strong, vealers about steady; stockers and feeders steady; few loads average to high prime 1200-1400 lb. steers 27.00-27.75; load or so of high prime still to sell; most high choice and prime 24.25-26.50; choice grades 21.50-25.75; good to low choice 18.50-21.00; high choice and prime heifers 22.75-23.50; most choice grades 21.00-22.50; good to low choice 18.50-20.75; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-16.75; most good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; cull down to 10.00 and below; few loads of medium grade 250-300 lb. stockers and feeders 17.40-18.00. Saleable sheep 1,000; slow; woolled lambs about steady; slaughter ewes 50 lower; not enough shorn lambs sold to test market; good to prime woolled lambs 92-108 lb. 22.00-24.00; 1 deek choice and prime 121 lb. 22.50; cull to low good kind 14.00-21.00; cull to choice woolled ewes 5.50-9.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.40
Cream, Premium	.45
Eggs	.23
Butter	.70

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.16
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.19
Beans	2.15
Oats	.75

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 8.60 estimated; steady to 25 cents higher than Tuesday on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.25-18.50; sows under 350 lbs. 16.25-16.75; over 350 lbs. 13.50-16.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 16.50-17.75; 220-240 lbs. 17.50-17.75; 240-260 lbs. 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs. 16.50-16.75; 280-300 lbs. 15.75-16.25; over 300 lbs. 13.50-15.50.

Cattle — (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co., operative Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings: good 18.50-20.75; standard 16.00-16.50; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; butcher stock, good 18.00-19.50; standard 16.00-16.00; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, standard and 17 commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 11.00 down; bulls, commercial 13.50 - 16.20; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00; stockers and feeders: steers, good and choice 17.00-22.00; steer calves good and choice 18.00-22.00. Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 22.00-28.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; standard good 14.50 - 19.50; utility 12.00 down; cull 9.00 down. Sheep and lambs 200 estimated; selling at auction.

CRUSHED LIMESTONE
AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE
FILL MATERIAL - RIP RAPP
We Deliver Anywhere
Excavating Of All Kinds
H. B. Polk, Salesman — Phone 4-6561
Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Rt. 70 S, Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 6651

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Local Driver Fined, Jailed By City Judge

A Circleville motorist accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants was included in traffic cases heard today in local Municipal Court.

The accused driver, John Lincoln Caudy, 44, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his operator's license suspended for six months. He was arrested by city police.

Motorists arrested by the state patrol were as follows: fictitious license plates.

Laverne Scranton, 41, Circleville: \$20 and costs for speeding at 80.

Bobby Stanley, 20, Westerville: \$20 and costs for speeding 70 in a 50 mile zone.

John Martin, 52, Sciotoville: \$10 and costs for speeding at 70.

Leonard F. Jarvis, 24, Wheelersburg, was fined \$50 and costs for using fictitious license plates. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Date Announced For Jury Drawing

Jurors for Pickaway County's May term session of common pleas court will be selected April 19 at the local courthouse.

The commissioners of jurors will draw names of 15 persons to serve as grand jurors and 60 to act as petit jurors.

Jurors selected will appear for duty at call of the court.

Council Votes To Go Along; Horn Opposed

(Continued from Page One)

were mailed out for the test vote, and that 181 cards were returned in favor of daylight saving time. Cards opposed to the change totaled 54.

The Chamber secretary, however, went on to tell of numerous letters and phone calls received from farmers and farm groups opposed to the ordinance. Among the groups mentioned were the Mr. Pleasant Grange, Saltcreek Valley Grange and several Farm Bureau branches.

After Hatfield told of the poll, Councilman George Crites pointed out that it covered only local businessmen. If council or any other body checked "the rank and file, the ordinary man in the street," Crites said, the margin in favor of the time change "would be even more overwhelming."

In response to a question from Councilman Richard Penn, Hatfield said the farm groups objected to the ordinance because the time change would handicap their handling of crops and milk schedules, and inconvenience them in other ways.

TYPICAL in several details was a protest letter sent to council by the Jackson Township Advisory Council. It read in part as follows: "This protest is based on two main arguments:

"First: from a rural standpoint. The summer months are the hay-making and combining months and because of the heavy morning dew, even with the present time set-up, it is difficult to start work much before 12 o'clock. If the new time is adopted, starting time will by necessity be noon or later and, accordingly, stopping time will also be much later. Working hours on such a schedule presents two difficult problems. One, employee relationship, the other, a time barrier to rural people participating in or enjoying Circleville community life.

"Second: from a local merchant standpoint, a change of time is not giving due consideration to a large portion of their customers. During harvest season, machinery breakdowns, etc. could not be repaired through local stores or shops as they would be closed. Potential sales will by necessity go to towns where the time has not been changed. Customers once lost are not easily regained.

"We hope you will give our protest your serious consideration."

Livestockmen Seek Publicity For Red Meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock producers, seeking to boost the use of "red meat," are asking congressional approval of a plan to collect promotion money from the sale of cattle, sheep and hogs.

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee heard more than 60 livestock producers, including an Ohio man, ask permission to collect 10 cents on each head of cattle and 5 cents on each head of sheep and hogs sold at public markets.

The money would be put into a fund to promote the sale of cattle, sheep and hog meat over poorer terms of meat. The producers term the promotion drive a "self-help program."

Mark Knoop, a livestock producer from Troy, Ohio, said most packers and retailers are interested only in promoting low-priced meat.

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STORE HOURS
OPEN

Mon. Thru — Fri.
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

JAMES M. MCCOY

Funeral arrangements have been completed for James Milton McCoy who died Monday in Columbus. He was the father of Mrs. Victor Schneider of Circleville, who survives.

Masonic services will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Spears Funeral home in Columbus. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the funeral home.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Kingston.

Mr. McCoy was born in Tarlton, July 4, 1886, the son of Cyrus and Louisa McCoy. He was preceded in death by his wife, May Smith McCoy, and a daughter, Margaret Renner.

Other survivors include: a son, Ralph J. McCoy of Columbus; two sisters, Miss Almada McCoy of Columbus and Mrs. Harry Smith of Lancaster, and a brother, Charles D. McCoy of Colorado Springs, Colo.

GLENN REIGEL

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr of the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Glenn Reigel of Detroit, Mich., former resident of Pickaway County.

Mr. Reigel is survived by two sons, Carl and William Glenn Jr., and two daughters, Kathryn and Pauline, all of Detroit.

Other survivors include: sisters, Mrs. Fannie Miller and Mrs. Lola Runkle of Ashville, and other local residents.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Ballheim Funeral Home, 4120 W. Jefferson, Ecorse, Mich.

Deercreek Twp. School Audit Is Disclosed

The report of the audit of the Deercreek Local School District has been released by state auditor James A. Rhodes. The audit covers the period from October 1, 1955, to March 6, 1957.

The financial statement shows a depository balance of \$25,493.60 on March 6, 1957. The floating debt is \$5,826.26 and the bonded debt is \$30,000.

Recommendations were made concerning proper procedures of preparing minutes and records in order to bring them into accord with the State Code.

President of the school board is Joseph Wardell of Clarksburg.

Gordon Rihl of Circleville is the clerk.

GI Interest Hike Shunned By Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Veterans Affairs Committee Tuesday voted 11-6 against an Eisenhower administration request to raise GI home loan interest rates from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent.

Chairman Teague (D-Tex.) announced this "closed" the issue so far as he is concerned for this session and that he planned no further hearings on the matter.

Rep. Ayres (R-Ohio), sponsored the measure to allow the interest hike on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Courthouse May Get Elevator Soon

The Pickaway County Commissioners conferred this week with R. E. Wright, an architect, about the possibility of installing an elevator in the county courthouse.

Wright was given authority by the commissioners to draw up plans without obligation.

New BPOE Officers Installed At Special Lodge Ceremonies

Richard Bowers was installed as exalted ruler of Circleville Elks Lodge last night during special ceremonies conducted in the local home on N. Court St.

Other newly-elected officers receiving their official title of office were as follows:

Gunner Musselman, leading knight; Frank Barnhill Jr., loyal knight; Edgar Anderson, lecturing knight; James Grant, Tyler; Russell Valentine, secretary; Warren Baker, treasurer; and Charles May, trustee.

Installation was conducted by nine past exalted rulers representing the Grand Lodge of Elks. The ceremony was directed by Judge William D. Radcliff.

OTHER past exalted rulers and their stations were:

Leading knight, Charles D. Will; loyal knight, David McDonald, lecturing knight, Andrew Thomas; esquire, Paul Hang; chaplain, David Goldschmidt; treasurer and

secretary, Leland Pontius; organist, Clydus Fausnaugh.

In the installation, Bowers succeeded Robert W. Wood as exalted ruler for the coming year.

The rites were followed by a luncheon and dance with a reported record number of Elks and their ladies taking part.

Bowers named Leo Morgan to serve as chaplain during the new lodge year. He also re-appointed three other officers: Emmitt Wood, esquire; William Rickey, inner guard; and Richard Plum, organist.

Standing committee chairmen named for the new year by the exalted ruler are:

House, Paul Hang; entertainment, Walter Ehmling; donations, Thoburn Blaney, youth activities, James Grant; investigation, Barton Deming; lapstation, Russell Valentine; public relations, Emmitt Wood; budget Warren Baker; visitation, Gunner Musselman; civil defense, William Ammer; audit, Earl Smith; good of order, Frank Barnhill Jr.; community welfare, Edgar Anderson; Memorial and Flag Day, Sterling Poling; and judge advocate, Judge William D. Radcliff.

Anti-Bingo Moves Made In 4 Counties

COLUMBUS (AP) — Authorities ordered bingo games stopped in Portage and Medina counties Tuesday and similar action is expected today in Lorain and Ashtabula counties.

The crackdown apparently has been ordered by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

In Medina County, Sheriff Steve Helli and Prosecutor H. Dennis Dannelly told the Wadsworth VFW Club not to hold its scheduled bingo game Tuesday night. The game had been operating for 11 years, recently on three nights a week.

Helli and Dannelly were almost apologetic in ordering the game stopped. They pointed out they had few if any complaints, and that the VFW had given about half proceeds to charities.

STARLIGHT
IN THEATRE
SPORTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

WED. - THURS.

2 HITS

THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS GAME!
CINEMASCOPE

THE MAGNIFICENT MATADOR
A GLOBUS COLOR
MAUREN O'HARA - ANTHONY QUINN

CINEMASCOPE
HELL AND HIGH WATER
RICHARD BELLA
WIDMARK - DARVI
DAVID WAYNE

TECHNICOLOR

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'A Robe And Dice' Lent Theme Listed At Trinity Church

Mid-week Lenten service in Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 7:30 tonight.

"The Passion In Still Life" portrayed in the shadow box will feature "A Robe and Dice." The sermon text is taken from John 19:23-24.

A Lenten Hymn Sing will be held during the service with the singing of "Softly and Tenderly" and "In The Cross of Christ I Glory." Other hymns will be "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus," "Rock of Ages" and "Chief of Sinners, Though I Be."

The Youth Choir, under the direction of Clifford Kerns, will sing "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," taken from Handel's "Messiah."

The public is invited to attend.

Federal Spending Ceiling Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) proposed today that Congress put a ceiling on all presidential spending.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, drafted a single-package appropriations bill under which he said Congress could regain control of spending. Byrd contends Congress has lost that control by authorizing expenditures of funds for years ahead, as well as currently.

He proposed to limit spending from both past and current appropriations to a figure fixed by Congress each year.

No. 2 Teamster Aiding Probers

Foe Of Beck Urging Panel To 'Good Fight'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rack-ets probers are getting encouragement and tips from John English, veteran secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union and critic of the union's president, Dave Beck.

English, credited with curbing Beck's plans for a \$1 million publicity program and other spending proposals, was reported to have told Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, to "carry on the good fight" to help rid the Teamsters of any corrupt influences.

Kennedy paid English a visit late Tuesday in the palatial \$5 1/2 million Teamsters Building, English has the union's No. 2 job, second only to Beck, in the headquarters organization.

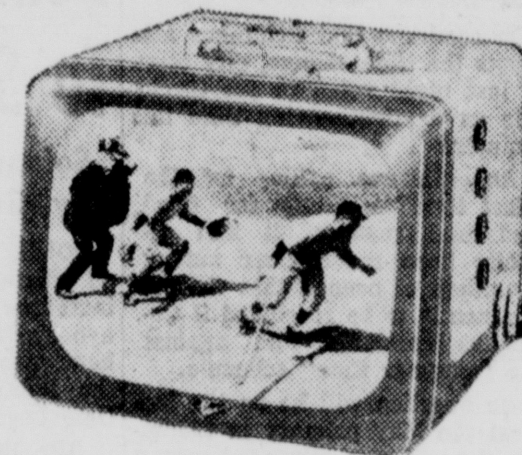
Beck, who invoked the Fifth Amendment last week in refusing to tell the Senate committee about his financial affairs, sat only a few feet away in his own office while English and Kennedy spoke privately in what was described as "a very friendly" session.

Kennedy told newsmen he was leaving the capital for a week's gum-shoeing tour of New York and Chicago, and possibly Seattle, chasing down leads.

Too Late To Classify

GOOD, clean kitchen help wanted. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Franklin Inn.

Come In
Select Your
Next Set From
An Exciting
Variety of
HOTPOINT
Hi-Vi
Portables,



Hi-Vi Table Models, and
Hi-Vi Console TV Sets

14-Inch Portable
This Week Only

\$89.95

Be Sure To Register For
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Open Evenings Until 9

CIRCLE AUTO PARTS

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WEEKEND SPECIAL KING-SIZE Wastebasket

RIG
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SIZE

VALUE
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\$129

Saves space and frequent emptying!
All-steel construction!

Here's a big utility waste basket for home, workshop, office, or nursery. Easy to clean. Your choice of red, white or yellow. Top diameter: 13". Height 23". Hurry — get yours while they last.

Open Friday Until 9 P.M. — Sat. Until 6

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The Latest In Magazines -- Also Your Favorite -- Beers And Wines -- Carry Out

DELICATESSEN

SPECIALS

AT YOUR GOURMET CORNER

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Motorists arrested by the state patrol were as follows: fictitious license plates.

Laverne Scranton, 41, Circleville; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80.
Bobby Stanley, 20, Westerville; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 in a 50 mile zone.
John Martin, 52, Sciotoville; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70.
Leonard F. Jarvis, 24, Wheelersburg, was fined \$50 and costs for using fictitious license plates. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Date Announced For Jury Drawing

Jurors for Pickaway County's May term session of common pleas court will be selected April 19 at the local courthouse.

The commissioners of jurors will draw names of 15 persons to serve as grand jurors and 60 to act as petit jurors.

Jurors selected will appear for duty at call of the court.

Council Votes To Go Along; Horn Opposed

(Continued from Page One)
were mailed out for the test vote, and that 181 cards were returned in favor of daylight saving time. Cards opposed to the change totaled 54.

The Chamber secretary, however, went on to tell of numerous letters and phone calls received from farmers and farm groups opposed to the ordinance. Among the groups mentioned were the M. Pleasant Grange, Salt Creek Valley Grange and several Farm Bureau branches.

After Hatfield told of the poll, Councilman George Crites pointed out that it covered only local businessmen. If council or any other body checked "the rank and file, the ordinary man in the street," Crites said, the margin in favor of the time change "would be even more overwhelming."

In response to a question from Councilman Richard Penn, Hatfield said the farm groups objected to the ordinance because the time change would handicap their handling of crops and milk schedules, and inconvenience them in other ways.

TYPICAL in several details was a protest letter sent to council by the Jackson Township Advisory Council. It read in part as follows: "This protest is based on two main arguments:

"First: from a rural standpoint. The summer months are the hay-making and combining months and because of the heavy morning dew, even with the present time set-up, it is difficult to start work much before 12 o'clock. If the new time is adopted, starting time will by necessity be noon or later and, accordingly, stopping time will also be much later. Working hours on such a schedule presents two difficult problems. One, employee relationship, the other, a time barrier to rural people participating in or enjoying Circleville community life.

"Second: from a local merchant standpoint, a change of time is not giving due consideration to a large portion of their customers. During harvest season, machinery breakdowns, etc., could not be repaired through local stores or shops as they would be closed. Potential sales will by necessity go to towns where the time has not been changed. Customers once lost are not easily regained.

"We hope you will give our protest your serious consideration."

Livestockmen Seek Publicity For Red Meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock producers, seeking to boost the use of "red meat," are asking congressional approval of a plan to collect promotion money from the sale of cattle, sheep and hogs.

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee heard more than 60 livestock producers, including an Ohio man, ask permission to collect 10 cents on each head of cattle and 5 cents on each head of sheep and hogs sold at public markets.

The money would be put into a fund to promote the sale of cattle, sheep and hog meat over poorer types of meat. The producers term the promotion drive a "self-help program."

Mark Knoop, a livestock producer from Troy, Ohio, said most packers and retailers are interested only in promoting low-priced meat.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

JAMES M. MCCOY

Funeral arrangements have been completed for James Milton McCoy who died Monday in Columbus. He was the father of Mrs. Victor Schneider of Circleville, who survives.

Masonic services will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Spears Funeral home in Columbus. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the funeral home.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Kingston.

Mr. McCoy was born in Tarlton, July 4, 1886, the son of Cyrus and Louisa McCoy. He was preceded in death by his wife, May Smith McCoy, and a daughter, Margaret Renner.

Other survivors include: a son, Ralph J. McCoy of Columbus; two sisters, Miss Almeda McCoy of Columbus and Mrs. Harry Smith of Lancaster; and a brother, Charles D. McCoy of Colorado Springs, Colo.

GLENN REIGEL

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr of the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Glenn Reigel of Detroit, Mich., former resident of Pickaway County.

Mr. Reigel is survived by two sons, Carl and William Glenn Jr., and two daughters, Kathryn and Pauline, all of Detroit.

Other survivors include: sisters, Mrs. Fannie Miller and Mrs. Lola Runkle of Ashville, and other local residents.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Ballheim Funeral Home, 4120 W. Jefferson, Ecorse, Mich.

Deercreek Twp. School Audit Is Disclosed

The report of the audit of the Deercreek Local School District has been released by state auditor James A. Rhodes. The audit covers the period from October 1, 1955, to March 6, 1957.

The financial statement shows a depository balance of \$25,493.60 on March 6, 1957. The floating debt is \$5,826.26 and the bonded debt is \$30,000.

Recommendations were made concerning proper procedures of preparing minutes and records in order to bring them into accord with the State Code.

President of the school board is Joseph Wardell of Clarksburg. Gordon Rihl of Circleville is the clerk.

GI Interest Hike Shunned By Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Veterans Affairs Committee Tuesday voted 11-6 against an Eisenhower administration request to raise GI home loan interest rates from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent.

Chairman Tague (D-Tex.) announced this "closed" the issue so far as he is concerned for this session and that he planned no further hearings on the matter.

Rep. Ayres (R-Ohio), sponsored the measure to allow the interest hike on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Courthouse May Get Elevator Soon

The Pickaway County Commissioners conferred this week with R. E. Wright, an architect, about the possibility of installing an elevator in the county courthouse.

Wright was given authority by the commissioners to draw up plans without obligation.

New BPOE Officers Installed At Special Lodge Ceremonies

Richard Bowers was installed as exalted ruler of Circleville Elks Lodge last night during special ceremonies conducted in the local home on N. Court St.

Other newly-elected officers receiving their official title of office were as follows:

Gunner Musselman, leading knight; Frank Barnhill Jr., loyal knight; Edgar Anderson, lecturing knight; James Grant, Tyler; Russell Valentine, secretary; Warren Baker, treasurer; and Charles May, trustee.

Installation was conducted by nine past exalted rulers representing the Grand Lodge of Elks. The ceremony was directed by Judge William D. Radcliff.

OTHER past exalted rulers and their stations were:

Leading knight, Charles D. Will; loyal knight, David McDonald, lecturing knight, Andrew Thomas; esquire, Paul Hang; chaplain, David Goldschmidt; treasurer and secretary, Leland Pontius; organist, Clydus Fausnaugh.

In the installation, Bowers succeeded Robert W. Wood as exalted ruler for the coming year.

The rites were followed by a luncheon and dance with a reported record number of Elks and their ladies taking part.

Bowers named Leo Morgan to serve as chaplain during the new lodge year. He also re-appointed three other officers: Emmitt Wood, esquire; William Riekey, inner guard; and Richard Plum, organist.

Standing committee chairmen named for the new year by the exalted ruler are:

House, Paul Hang; entertainment, Walter Ehmling; donations, Thoburn Blaney, youth activities, James Grant; investigation, Barton Deming; lapsation, Russell Valentine; public relations, Emmitt Wood; budget, Warren Baker; visitation, Gunner Musselman; civil defense, William Ammer; audit, Earl Smith; good of order, Frank Barnhill Jr.; community welfare, Edgar Anderson; Memorial and Flag Day, Sterling Poling; and judge advocate, Judge William D. Radcliff.

TOLEDO (AP) — Twenty seven race horses died today when a barn went up in flames at Fort Miami Raceway, which opened a 44-day race meeting Tuesday.

Every horse in the barn either died in the fire, or was burned so badly it had to be destroyed.

Track employees formed a bucket brigade, and set horses free from adjoining barns. Firemen from nearby Maumee and Adams Twp. confined the blaze to the single barn, one of 16 at the track.

Police and sheriff's deputies helped round up the horses which had been set free.

'A Robe And Dice' Lent Theme Listed At Trinity Church

Mid-week Lenten service in Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 7:30 tonight.

"The Passion In Still Life" portrayed in the shadow box will feature "A Robe And Dice." The sermon text is taken from John 19:23,24.

A Lenten Hymn Sing will be held during the service with the singing of "Softly and Tenderly" and "In The Cross of Christ I Glory." Other hymns will be "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus," "Rock of Ages" and "Chief of Sinners, Though I Be."

The Youth Choir, under the direction of Clifford Kerns, will sing "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," taken from Handel's "Messiah."

The public is invited to attend.

Federal Spending Ceiling Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) proposed today that Congress put a ceiling on all presidential spending.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, drafted a single-package appropriations bill under which he said Congress could regain control of spending. Byrd contends Congress has lost that control by authorizing expenditures of funds for years ahead, as well as currently.

He proposed to limit spending from both past and current appropriations to a figure fixed by Congress each year.

No. 2 Teamster Aiding Probers

Foe Of Beck Urging Panel To 'Good Fight'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rack-ets probers are getting encouragement and tips from John English, veteran secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union and critic of the union's president, Dave Beck.

English, credited with curbing Beck's plans for a \$1 million publicity program and other spending proposals, was reported to have told Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, to "carry on the good fight" to help rid the Teamsters of any corrupt influences.

Kennedy paid English a visit late Tuesday in the palatial \$3 1/2 million Teamsters Building. English has the union's No. 2 job, second only to Beck, in the headquarters organization.

Beck, who invoked the Fifth Amendment last week in refusing to tell the Senate committee about his financial affairs, sat only a few feet away in his own office while English and Kennedy spoke privately in what was described as "a very friendly" session.

Kennedy told newsmen he was leaving the capital for a week's gum-shoeing tour of New York and Chicago, and possibly Seattle, chasing down leads.

Too Late To Classify

GOOD, clean kitchen help wanted. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Franklin Inn.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 190-180 lbs., \$16.25. Sows, \$15.50 down. Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat, unchanged to 2 cents higher, 2.02-2.06; No. 2 yellow ear corn, mostly unchanged to 2 cents lower, 1.68-1.74 per 100 lbs or 1.18-1.22 per bu; No. 2 oats, unchanged, .69-72; No. 1 yellow soybeans, 2.20-2.23.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 6,000; fairly active; strong to 25 mostly 15 to 25 higher on butcher; sows scarce, strong to 25 higher; poor shipping demand; mixed 2-3 190-250 lb butchers 17.75-18.10; several lots mostly 12 to 140 230 lb 18.15-18.40; 40 head lot mostly 1 210 lb at 18.50; No. 2 3 260-300 lb 17.35-17.75; larger lots mixed grade 375-550 lb sows 15.50-16.75; few to 17.00; including a 32 head lot No. 1 around 28.5 lb. Salable cattle 14,000; calves 200; active; steers unevenly 25 to 75 higher; instance 1.00 higher; most advance on high choice and prime grade; heifers 25 to 50 or more higher; cows strong to mostly 25 higher; bulls strong, vealers about steady; stockers and feeders steady; few loads average to high prime 1200-1400 lb steers 27.00-27.75; load or so of high prime still to sell; most high choice and prime 24.25-25.50; choice grade 21.50-23.75; good to low choice 18.50-21.00; high choice and prime heifers 22.75-23.50; most choice grades 21.00-22.50; good to low choice 18.50-20.75; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-16.75; most good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; cull down to 10.00 and below; few loads of medium grade 650-900 lb stockers and feeders 17.40-18.00.

Salable, sheep 1,000; slow; woolled lambs about steady; slaughter ewes 50 lower; not enough; short lambs sold to meat market; good to prime woolled lambs 22.00-24.00; 1 cull choice and prime 121 lb 22.50; few loads of medium grade 650-900 lb stockers and feeders 17.40-18.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	45
Cream, Premium	36
Eggs	23
Butter	20

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	47
Light Hens	40
Old Roosters	30

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.19
Beans	2.15
Oats	75

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) \$6.60 estimated; steady to 25 cents higher than Tuesday on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers, 190-220 lbs., 17.75-18.00; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs., 18.25-18.50; sows under 350 lbs., 16.25-16.75; over 350 lbs., 13.50-16.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs., 16.50-17.75; 220-260 lbs., 17.50-17.75; 240-260 lbs., 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs., 16.50-16.75; 280-300 lbs., 15.75-16.25; over 300 lbs., 13.50-15.50.

Cattle — (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. — operating as Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, good 18.50-20.75; standard 16.00-18.50; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00; down; butcher stock, good 18.00-19.50; standard 16.00-18.00; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00; down; cows, standard and commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 11.00; down; bulls, commercial 15.50 - 16.20; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00; down; stockers and feeders steers, good and choice 17.00-22.00; steer calves, good and choice 18.00-22.00.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 22.00-28.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; standard and good 14.50 - 15.50; utility 12.00; down; cull 9.00; down.

Sheep and lambs — 200 estimated; selling at auction.

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MAC'S

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Ohio Assembly Astonished By Pay Cut Moves

(Continued from Page One)

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The House also passed a bill extending to Oct. 1, 1959, the effective date of new rules and regulations drafted by the Board of Building Standards.

Chief difference between locusts and other grasshoppers is that locusts have shorter antennae. Grasshoppers include all insects called locusts.

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CIRCLEVILLE
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DRUGS

State's Prison Population Tops Capacity Of Jails

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's prison population, now at an all-time high, is outdistancing the state's prison capacity, says a penal expert.

As a result, he said, the prison housing situation in the state is "critical."

M. C. Koblenz, chief of the Division of Correction, Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, said Ohio's five penal institutions had 11,024 inmates on March 27, an all-time high.

Within two years, he said, it will probably reach 12,000.

A proposed 1,500-inmate prison at Lebanon is scheduled for completion in 1959, Koblenz said, "but by that time we may need another institution to keep pace with the influx of new offenders."

Police Chief Freed In Traffic Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Daniel H. Wasserman Tuesday acquitted Police Chief Charles Vajner of suburban Orange of a charge of traffic manslaughter in the death of 11-year-old Alex Kozma.

The judge, who heard the case without a jury, said the boy apparently was "not in lawful use of the street" when his bicycle was struck by Chief Vajner's car last June 2.

Farmer Irked By Deadend Of Turnpike

BRAMAN, Okla. (AP)—Amos Switzer and his wife are literally at the end of the road.

The road is the south end of the Kansas Turnpike, opened last fall. It stops at the Oklahoma-Kansas border but automobiles don't. Many of them ignore warning signs and plow right into Switzer's oat field.

There is a gravel road at right angles to the pike. Three miles west is U. S. 177. A quarter of a mile east is a Kay County blacktop road connecting with U. S. 177 six miles to the south, a mile north of Braman.

But fast driving motorists go south of the border by a direct route—Switzer's farm.

Listen to Switzer's tale of woe: "Those cars, the majority of them from states other than Oklahoma and Kansas, kept knocking over the fence at the end of the turnpike."

"I moved it back 50 feet and they still knock it down."

"I had some cattle and every time the fence got knocked down they got loose. When they got loose they would get on the turnpike or the other road and I was liable for them. So I finally sold them."

"You know we are right neighbors out here. My wife and myself were married in 1927 and set up housekeeping right here and

Council Receives Report For March

Red ink appeared on the city's latest financial report last night, but the deficit this time was not where Circleville taxpayers have frequently seen it—marked up against the general fund.

The deficit, amounting to \$1,733.77, was marked against the balance of the street construction and repair fund. However, Chairman George Crites of council's finance committee said anticipated tax distribution would soon put the fund back "in the black" again.

The latest financial report was for the month of March. Submitted by City Auditor Lillian Young, the report showed funds, receipts, expenditures and balances as follows:

General Fund, \$23,537.10, \$13,955.28, \$15,310.63; Water Works Operation Fund, \$6,458.64, 9,627.80, \$53,616.37; Sewage Disposal Fund, \$3,501.62, \$2,185.31, \$13,039.64; St. Constr. and Repair Fund, \$51.38, \$3,458.55, \$1,733.77 (deficit); Water Works Trust Fund, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$3,648.00; Police Pension Fund, \$2,349.07, \$266.25, \$11,000.05; Fire-

it's been only the last four months we have had to lock our doors.

"These poor people run off the end of the turnpike and come down here for help. Usually that means a long distance call to Blackwell, Okla., or Wellington, Kan., for a wrecker or an ambulance and the highway patrol—whether we're home or not."

The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio
Wed., April 3, 1957 3

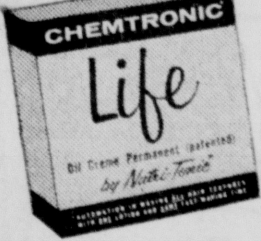
Dog Theft Gang Works In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An interstate band of dog thieves is cleaning up in illicit sales to universities for research purposes says Rep. George Hook (D-Brown).

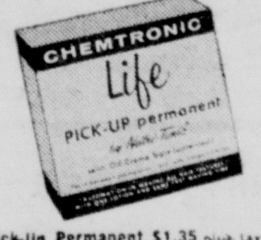
Brown told a House Health Committee meeting Tuesday that dog thieves in Ohio sell the animals to out-of-state institutions, and out-of-state dog thieves sell theirs to Ohio universities and hospitals.

Brown made his remarks as the committee was hearing a bill requiring dog pounds to sell unclaimed animals to research organizations after six days. Under present law, unclaimed animals are destroyed after three days.

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Dan River Fabrics
Water Repellant
Spot Repellant
Assorted Colors
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Regular 29c Value

Buy 5 Pair
Save 45c
Work socks,
long-wearing
absorbent.

NOW 5 PAIR
\$1.00



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on wear

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Here are the togs that will give you long, hard wear at prices that will save you plenty!



Tan
or
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to
42
Waist
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Work pants, for rugged service.
Washable. Deep pockets.

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When refreshment is called for, it's nice to serve each guest or member of your family on one of these handsome trays. YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL!



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Ohio Assembly Astonished By Pay Cut Moves

(Continued from Page One)

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The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to increase the maximum amount private sources may pay for the funeral of an Aid for the Aged recipient from \$70 to \$120. The \$180 maximum the state may pay for such funerals would remain unchanged.

The House also passed a bill extending to Oct. 1, 1959, the effective date of new rules and regulations drafted by the Board of Building Standards.

Chief difference between locusts and other grasshoppers is that locusts have shorter antennae. Grasshoppers include all insects called locusts.

500 TOP VALUE STAMPS FREE!
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DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

Not Necessary To Be Present - Winner Will Be Notified.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

State's Prison Population Tops Capacity Of Jails

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's prison population, now at an all-time high, is outdistancing the state's prison capacity, says a penal expert.

As a result, he said, the prison housing situation in the state is "critical."

M. C. Koblenz, chief of the Division of Correction, Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, said Ohio's five penal institutions had 11,024 inmates on March 27, an all-time high.

Within two years, he said, it will probably reach 12,000.

A proposed 1,500-inmate prison at Lebanon is scheduled for completion in 1959, Koblenz said, "but by that time we may need another institution to keep pace with the influx of new offenders."

Police Chief Freed In Traffic Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Daniel H. Wasserman Tuesday acquitted Police Chief Charles Vajner of suburban Orange of a charge of traffic manslaughter in the death of 11-year-old Alex Kozma.

The judge, who heard the case without a jury, said the boy apparently was "not in lawful use of the street" when his bicycle was struck by Chief Vajner's car last June 2.

Farmer Irked By Deadend Of Turnpike

BRAMAN, Okla. (AP)—Amos Switzer and his wife are literally at the end of the road.

The road is the south end of the Kansas Turnpike, opened last fall.

It stops at the Oklahoma-Kansas border but automobiles don't. Many of them ignore warning signs and plow right into Switzer's oat field.

There is a gravel road at right angles to the pike. Three miles west is U. S. 177. A quarter of a mile east is a Kay County blacktop road connecting with U. S. 177 six miles to the south, a mile north of Braman.

But fast driving motorists go south of the border by a direct route—Switzer's farm.

Listen to Switzer's tale of woe: "Those cars, the majority of them from states other than Oklahoma and Kansas, kept knocking over the fence at the end of the turnpike."

"I moved it back 50 feet and they still knock it down."

"I had some cattle and every time the fence got knocked down they got loose. When they got loose they would get on the turnpike or the other road and I was liable for them. So I finally sold them."

"You know we are right neighbors out here. My wife and myself were married in 1927 and set up housekeeping right here and

Council Receives Report For March

Red ink appeared on the city's latest financial report last night, but the deficit this time was not where Circleville taxpayers have frequently seen it—marked up against the general fund.

The deficit, amounting to \$1,733.77, was marked against the balance of the street construction and repair fund. However, Chairman George Crites of council's finance committee said anticipated tax distribution would soon put the fund back "in the black" again.

The latest financial report was for the month of March. Submitted by City Auditor Lillian Young, the report showed funds, receipts, expenditures and balances as follows:

General Fund, \$23,537.10, \$13,955.28, \$15,310.63; Water Works Operation Fund, \$6,458.64, \$6,277.80, \$53,616.37; Sewage Disposal Fund, \$3,501.62, \$2,185.31, \$13,039.64; St. Constr. and Repair Fund, \$51.38, \$3,458.55, \$1,733.77 (deficit); Water Works Trust Fund, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$3,648.00; Police Pension Fund, \$2,349.07, \$266.25, \$11,000.05; Fire-

it's been only the last four months we have had to lock our doors.

"These poor people run off the end of the turnpike and come down here for help. Usually that means a long distance call to Blackwell, Okla., or Wellington, Kan., for a wrecker or an ambulance and the highway patrol—whether we're home or not."

The Circleville Herald Wed., April 3, 1957 3

Dog Theft Gang Works In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An interstate band of dog thieves is cleaning up in illicit sales to universities for research purposes says Rep. George Hook (D-Brown). Brown told a House Health Com-

mittee meeting Tuesday that dog thieves in Ohio sell the animals to out-of-state institutions, and out-of-state dog thieves sell theirs to Ohio universities and hospitals. Brown made his remarks as the committee was hearing a bill requiring dog pounds to sell unclaimed animals to research organizations after six days. Under present law, unclaimed animals are destroyed after three days.

ENDS ALL GUESSWORK!



One lotion waves all hair-textures Electronically in 10 minutes!



Full Head Permanent \$2.25 plus tax

CHEMTRONIC Life

PERMANENT

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GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Get this handsome metal **TV TRAY** (\$2.00 VALUE) for only **69¢** when you buy

Coca-Cola

Stock up on Coke today...

and get your TV trays!

This big new tray is perfect for snacks at TV time... and just as great for porch and terrace serving... and for picnics, cook-outs, parties and get-togethers of all kinds! It's a beauty to look at, too! Strong, plenty large (18 3/4" x 13 3/8"), and decorated in full color, the TV tray adds a note of hearty good times to family living.

When refreshment is called for, it's nice to serve each guest or member of your family on one of these handsome trays. **YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL!**



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Circleville

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Men's Suits

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Year-Round Weight
Spring and Summer Weight
Only 20 Suits
In This Group

Shorts For Men Up To
5 Foot 8 Inches Tall
Regulars For Men To
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6 Foot

Values To \$39.75

SALE PRICE \$20.00



Shoe Sale 1 and 2 Pair Of A Kind

Values to \$12.95

Dress Shoes and Loafers



\$7.00

Spring Jacket Sale

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Dan River Fabrics
Water Repellent
Spot Repellent
Assorted Colors
Regular \$6.95 Value

Now \$4.44

WORK SOCK SALE

Regular 29c Value

Buy 5 Pair
Save 45c

Work socks,
long-wearing
absorbent.

NOW 5 PAIR \$1.00



long on wear
Work Clothes
RIGHT on the job!

PRICED FOR SAVINGS

Here are the togs that will give you long, hard wear at prices that will save you plenty!



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Waist
Our Regular \$3.95

Work pants, for rugged service.
Washable. Deep pockets.

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Shop Both Fri. and Sat. until 9

KINSEY'S MENS SHOP

The Over-Anxious Atomic Race

Criticism of the Atomic Energy Commission for allegedly letting the United States fall behind other nations in exploiting atomic power continues sporadically.

There are military reasons for keeping ahead in specific applications of atomic power, but in that department so far as the public knows this country has kept ahead. Reasons of national prestige or pride are a spur to aspiration to scientific and technical leadership. At least so far as newspaper readers know, power reactors built or building in this country are as advanced as any in the world.

But that is the list. There seems little reason for the chagrin habitually expressed by the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy because other countries, notably Britain, are building more reactors than this country.

Should the U. S. be regarded as an entrant in a competition of that kind? Britain and the continental countries of Europe

are all afflicted by ominously diminishing coal resources. The best seams have been mined out. Costs and prices are rising. Power from the atom is already competitive and therefore assured of profitable use as fast as plants can be built.

But this country has unlimited coal at prices well below atomic costs at the present stage of development. The U. S. has little more reason for immediate emulation of Britain's planned program of 40 new reactors than to compete with Saudi Arabia in breeding camels.

The British in particular have as a further motive for hurrying into being an atomic industry the hope to promote an export market for power equipment. Britain, which lives by exports, would compete successfully with U. S. exports in the long run because of higher wages in this country in any event.

American atomic progress, at the moment, seems quite adequate to the nation's needs.

Church Gets \$1, Crime Gets \$10

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you aware—

That FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover estimates 1 out of every 16 Americans has been arrested and fingerprinted and that for every dollar given to churches, crimes cost \$10.

That 1 out of 23 American school children has a hearing impairment that slows his learning.

That the original Rin-Tin-Tin, who earned up to \$100,000 a year, lived in the world's finest doghouse. It was a small stucco palace complete with electric lights, running water, a radio and silver food trough.

That the latest vanity fad among Broadway men is to have their full names embroidered on their shirts.

That "loud" sport shirts really are noisy. Tests of 20 fabrics showed satin was the quietest, crinoline the noisiest. Among the loudest were summer fabrics of nylon, cotton broadcloth, denim and linen.

That swimmers are less like-

ly to suffer ear infections if they dive into the water than if they jump in. Ear plugs offer little protection because most water gets into the ear, not through the ear itself, but through the nose.

That the surest way to lose weight is to move to the equator because of the difference in the pull of gravity a person who weighs 190 pounds at the north pole will tip the scales at only 189 at the equator.

That among ancient remedies for seasickness were such foods as raw pork, red herrings and horseradish soup. Old sailors said the best remedy was "half an hour of rest under a live oak tree."

That medical prescriptions account for only 20 per cent of the business volume of the nation's 55,000 drug stores . . . which explains why they also stock everything from toys to alarm clocks.

That Andrew Jackson, who is reported to have installed the first bathtub in the White House,

as the only U. S. President who ever killed a man in a duel.

That the London policeman is called "bobby" because that was the nickname of Sir Robert Peel, who organized the first modern police force in the British capital.

That some fellow has figured we now have passed 35 million laws in an effort to get us to observe the original Ten Commandments.

That wives buy 82 per cent of the underwear worn by the average American family.

That a survey in 1955 showed 50 per cent of the American people can't drive a motor car, and 14 million families still don't own an automobile.

That a well-hit golf ball leaves the head of the club at a speed of 135 miles an hour.

That it was Mark Twain who observed, "the first half of life consists of the capacity to enjoy without the chance; the last half consists of the chance without the capacity."

The American Communist Party

By George Sokolsky

There is a tendency to accept the American Communist Party as a reformed body that purged itself of its indecencies at the 16th National Convention in February. Actually that convention confirmed the Moscow control of the party which remains an arm of the Kremlin as it has been all the years of its existence.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has summarized the results of the 16th National Convention of the American Communist Party as follows:

"1. Despite a year of debate, the party retained its old name and traditional organization.

"2. The party continued the majority of its old leadership.

"3. The party reaffirmed its adherence to the basic concepts of Marxism-Leninism.

"4. The party reaffirmed its acceptance of 'proletarian internationalism.'

"5. The party refused to take a stand against the Soviet rape of Hungary.

"6. The party refused to take a stand against the tyranny and anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

"7. The party at no time passed any resolution during the convention declaring its independence of the Soviet Union, nor did it urge freedom in the satellites, nor did it support American foreign policy to the detriment of Soviet foreign policy; and at no time did it disavow its dependence upon the Soviet Union or its loyalty to the Soviet Union. In fact, upon its conclusion, the Soviet-controlled press hailed the Communist Party, USA, for remaining loyal 'to the principles of Marxism-Leninism.'

"8. The party reaffirmed its adherence to the basic Leninist concept of democratic centralism, even more than in prior conventions, through the selection of convention delegates who were primarily functionaries, and who ended the convention agreeing that 'the party won' and that there was 'unity.'"

was usual in the 1930s. The policy of the Kremlin is to develop united front organizations in all countries as an offset to the trend toward the re-emergence of anti-Kremlin Socialist parties. It is perhaps significant that the committee of the Senate which is devoting itself to discovering corruption in labor unions used to be the McCarthy committee which devoted itself to the uncovering of Communists in government.

The real object of the united front movement in the United States is to get around such legislation as the Smith Act by creating the impression that the American Communist Party is really a social and educational organization rather than an espionage arm of an alien government. The party had gone underground after the McCarthy investigations and had to create a mechanism for re-emerging into the open. The united front is such a mechanism, for it makes it possible for the party to

use non-Communists as an umbrella for active party members. It is easier to recruit new members through united front organizations than to attempt to bring them directly into the party without the testing involved in an intermediary step.

But most of all the united front is useful because it gives an aura of respectability to communist operatives. It is often possible to find dupes who lend their names to head communist operations because they agree with the announced purposes of particular committees or organizations; when they are discovered to be dupes, they are usually indignant that others do not take them at their own valuation. The dupes have served the Communists often more ably than some party members.

Anti-Communists are aware of the need for eternal vigilance, but the hope of the Communists is that a general antipathy to an enforced conformity to any pattern will work in their favor. Further, they feel that no congressional committee will ever be as relentless as Senator McCarthy was because such conduct does not pay off politically. The fact is that currently most efforts at investigating communism hardly attract notice. They are taking a chance that the cry against McCarthyism will work in their favor, as it actually is working at the present time. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Holdup-Slayer Gets Life Imprisonment

CINCINNATI (AP)—Denver Powell was sentenced in criminal court Tuesday to life imprisonment for the holdup-slaying of John Schreck in 1949.

Powell was convicted of first degree murder in the case but the jury recommended mercy, making the life sentence mandatory.

DIET AND HEALTH

Three Types Of Myopia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHILE we generally say a person is nearsighted and let it go at that, there actually are three broad varieties of myopia, or nearsightedness.

The ordinary, or most frequent type, attacks eyes that are otherwise normal. Generally, this type of visual difficulty occurs in children between the ages of eight and 16 who are very fond of reading. We suspect that heredity has something to do with it.

Usually Stabilizes

Although it might become worse as the child grows in size, it usually becomes fairly stabilized by the time adulthood is reached.

A more dangerous type of nearsightedness is termed progressive myopia. Almost always this type strikes a sickly child, whether he likes to read or not.

Its advance is rapid and is accompanied by a destructive process which might terminate in blindness. Fortunately, few persons suffer from it.

Middle Age

The third type begins with middle age. While many victims seem to be in perfect health, it usually attacks those with poor general health or unhealthy eyes. Sometimes, we believe, it results from certain blood disorders.

Nearsightedness occurs in some persons because their eyeballs are too long from front to back. In such cases the light rays from objects any distance away come to a focus in front of the retina. This results in blurred images.

Focusing Difficulties

Other victims have similar focusing difficulties because the lenses of their eyes bend the light rays too sharply.

No matter what the cause of the trouble, all victims of myopia require glasses which will bend the light rays so that they focus on the retina and produce clear, sharp images.

Let me emphasize that only a vision specialist should prescribe glasses. If you need glasses, you need the advice of an expert to obtain the best vision possible.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. N.: I have been troubled with dizziness for a period of six weeks. What would be the cause of it?

Answer: Dizziness is caused by various conditions, among which are constipation, high blood pressure, heart and kidney trouble and disturbances of the eyes or ears.

It would be advisable for you to have a thorough physical examination by a physician to determine its cause.

The Daily Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979.
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LAFF-A-DAY



Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

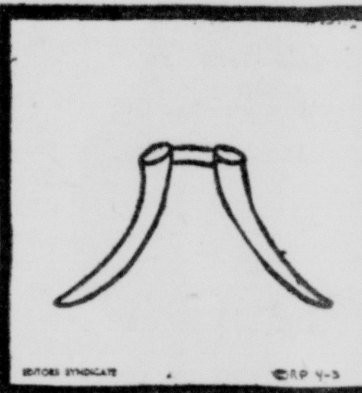
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Kenneth Robbins was installed

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"FALSE TEETH" FOR AN ELEPHANT

After I drew this Droodle I remembered that this is National Laugh Week. Unfortunately I can't seem to think of any Elephant Jokes so I'll tell a few about other animals. Like for example the talking dog that called up a Theatrical Agent and tried to interest him in a Barking Man. Or the Porcupine that went to a Psychiatrist with a terrible problem. Seems he was always on pins and needles. Then there was the Octopus that married a Slot Machine and raised a bunch of little 8-Armed Bandits. The rich Flea that bought its own Cocker Spaniel and then discovered that the dog had Fleas. Wait a minute — I just thought of a funny joke, but since I don't have any space left I'll have to save it until National Laugh Week 1958. Don't go away. (Incidentally, Walter Sykes of Bethesda, Md. suggested this Droodle.)

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

It's proposed that Adlai Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic candidate for the presidency, be made a roving ambassador. This may shut up those who say Adlai is no longer going places.

Washington ponders a plan to move mail boxes from street corners to the middle of the block. It has our stamp of approval.

Betsy, the Baltimore finger-painting chimpanzee, makes her television bow. Don't tell us she'll give the TV audience lessons.

It's estimated that 50 per cent of American families take annual vacation trips — Factographs. At last stay-at-homes have found out how the other half lives — in summer, anyway.

Families don't pay enough attention to Dad, says a psychiatrist. Why change now?—he's probably used to it.

Two Princeton freshmen plan a 100-mile hike, booting a football all the way. Hope they get a kick out of it.

Cost of going to college today is double what it was in 1940, the Office of Education in Washington reports. Unfortunately, says the naan at the next desk, recent graduates don't appear to be twice as smart.

Sam Loses License

COLUMBUS (AP)—The practicing license of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, Bay Village osteopath serving a life term for the second-degree murder of his wife, was suspended Tuesday by the State Medical Board.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best way for a newsmen to be sure he knows what Secretary of State Dulles means to say is to get it in writing.

Dulles' stenographers take down every word he says at a news conference, type it, and give him a copy. He then edits and changes his words to suit himself.

Thus newsmen who heard him say one thing sometimes read, in the transcript of his remarks, that he said something else. This happened again at Tuesday's conference.

He told newsmen Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general, had made substantial progress in his talks with Egyptian President Nasser.

For some reason Dulles had second thoughts and decided to soft-pedal the progress angle. In the transcript he changed substantial progress to "some progress."

This practice brought him into stiff argument with newsmen last fall when, at his Oct. 2, 1956, news conference, he was asked about a reported split between the United States and its British and French allies.

He said "there is some difference." This language put the difference in the present tense, giving it the appearance of something still going on.

But he edited to put the difference in the past tense by knocking out the verb "is" and saying "there has been some difference."

He also spoke of some differences on "fundamental things" but in the transcript changed this to have him saying "our approach is not always identical."

At his next conference, Oct. 16, newsmen objected to this editing job, asked him to let the transcript quote him on the language he had actually used.

He said: "No . . . I must reserve the right in case I make a blunder inadvertently which does damage to international relations to correct those blunders. . . ."

Reporters who get exclusive interviews with Dulles — such as two reporters from Time and Life magazines have had in the past 16 months — might have less worry about corrections later if they had Dulles read and correct their copy before they publish it.

In January 1956, Life magazine carried a piece on Dulles by Time's Washington bureau chief, James Shepley. It was based on a personal interview with Dulles and caused a storm in the capital.

Shepley quoted Dulles as saying, "The ability to get to the verge of war without getting into

the war is the necessary art." This statement, now famous, became known among Dulles' critics as the "art of brinkmanship."

Did Dulles really say what Shepley said he did? Dulles was asked at a news conference. He didn't deny it, exactly. He said the quotation was "substantially" accurate but "I would never myself have expressed myself in quite that way for publication."

Dulles also explained he had not reviewed this highly laudatory article by Shepley.

Now another Time man — its diplomatic reporter, John Robinson (Jack) Beal — has written a whole biography on Dulles, also highly laudatory.

Although the book was not published until today, other reporters got advance copies of it and at Tuesday's new conference asked Dulles about two Beal statements which raised eyebrows in Washington, particularly in Congress.

Beal, who had personal interviews with Dulles, said the secretary's withdrawal last year of aid for Nasser's Aswan dam was intended to expose Russia—which had talked of aid to Egypt and was now free to make good — as a phony.

Beal also said President Eisenhower had sent Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek a "secret, personal letter . . . satisfying him that the United States would help defend" the islands of Quemoy and Matsu off the Red China coast.

Dulles threw down both statements. He said his withdrawal of aid for Egypt was not an attempt to force a Middle East showdown with Russia, and he said this country had made no flat commitments to defend Quemoy and Matsu.

City Chief Quits

MENTOR (AP)—Ill health was cited by Mayor Thomas J. O'Brien for his resignation Tuesday. In a letter to Village Council O'Brien said doctors advised him to give up the parttime job.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FARMER was riding his mule down a narrow lane when he came to an orchard full of luscious apples. From the mule's back, he reached up to pluck one, but just then the persnickiest critter bolted from under him, leaving him hanging perilously from a branch overhead. "Con-sarn it!" bellowed the owner of the orchard, who would happen along at that precise moment. "Whatcha doin' up there in my tree?"

"Nothing at all," soothed the quick-thinking trespasser. "I just fell off my mule."



Scotchman has a new idea for making his fortune. He's going to put all the lads on one island and all the lasses on another. Then he's going to invest in a ferry boat.

Mournful observation by Charles Coburn. "A man works a lifetime to acquire money enough to burn—but by the time he gets it, the fire's gone out!"

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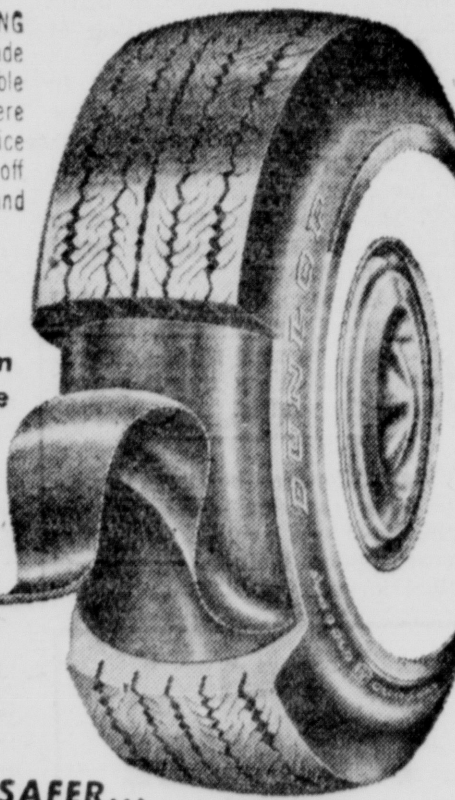
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Paint two rooms
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DEAN & BARRY

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Dean & Barry 3 for 1 Flat now brings you the extra economy of one-coat wall painting jobs — enables you to give velvet-smooth beauty to 2 rooms at a price ordinarily paid for decorating only 1.

Just stir and apply with brush or roller over wallpaper, plaster walls, water-thinned paints — most any interior surface. There's no prime coat required, no second coat to put on, no two-coat cost. One coat covers. And there's no overnight wait for 3 for 1 to dry to a washable alkyd base finish. Rooms are ready to use in a single day!

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Yours in a whole rainbow of conventional and decorator colors to please for years to come. Yours to make decorating dollars do 2-room duty at a single room price — and with less time. See us soon, see us and save.



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The Over-Anxious Atomic Race

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LAFF-A-DAY



Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
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TEN YEARS AGO
The John Green residence on Huston St. was badly damaged by fire.

W. Joe Burns of the L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers, W. Main St., attended a study conclave of the American Gem Society in Chicago.

THE local Jaycees volunteered to direct the 1947 Cancer Fund Drive in this area.

THE John W. Eshelman and Sons Milling plant, E. Mill St., announced that the firm completed its most successful tonnage month since opening here.

HORACE E. Gray and daughter, Jane, of Dayton, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, N. Pickaway St., escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding was struck by a truck in Columbia, S. C.

Kenneth Robbins was installed

as exalted ruler of the Circleville Elks Lodge.

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Thus newsmen who heard him say one thing sometimes read, in the transcript of his remarks, that he said something else. This happened again at Tuesday's conference.

He told newsmen Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general, had made substantial progress in his talks with Egyptian President Nasser.

For some reason Dulles had second thoughts and decided to soft-pedal the progress angle. In the transcript he changed substantial progress to "some progress."

This practice brought him into stiff argument with newsmen last fall when, at his Oct. 2, 1956, news conference, he was asked about a reported split between the United States and its British and French allies.

He said "there is some difference." This language put the difference in the present tense, giving it the appearance of something still going on.

But he edited to put the difference in the past tense by knocking out the verb "is" and saying "there has been some difference."

He also spoke of some differences in "fundamental things" but in the transcript changed this to have him say "our approach is not always identical."

At his next conference, Oct. 16, newsmen objected to this editing job, asked him to let the transcript quote him on the language he had actually used.

He said: "No . . . I must reserve the right in case I make a blunder inadvertently which does damage to international relations to correct those blunders. . . ."

Reporters who get exclusive interviews with Dulles — such as two reporters from Time and Life magazines have had in the past 16 months — might have less worry about corrections later if they had Dulles read and correct their copy before they publish it.

In January 1956, Life magazine carried a piece on Dulles by Time's Washington bureau chief, James Shepley. It was based on a personal interview with Dulles and caused a storm in the capital. Shepley quoted Dulles as saying, "The ability to get to the verge of war without getting into

the war is the necessary art." This statement, now famous, became known among Dulles' critics as the "art of brinkmanship."

Did Dulles really say what Shepley said he did? Dulles was asked at a news conference. He didn't deny it, exactly. He said the quotation was "substantially" accurate but "I would never myself have expressed myself in quite that way for publication."

Dulles also explained he had not reviewed this highly laudatory article by Shepley.

Now another Time man — its diplomatic reporter, John Robinson (Jack) Beal — has written a whole biography on Dulles, also highly laudatory.

Although the book was not published until today, other reporters

got advance copies of it and at Tuesday's new conference asked Dulles about two Beal statements which raised eyebrows in Washington, particularly in Congress.

Beal, who had personal interviews with Dulles, said the secretary's withdrawal last year of aid for Nasser's Aswan dam was intended to expose Russia—which had talked of aid to Egypt and was now free to make good — as a phony.

Beal also said President Eisenhower had sent Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek a "secret, personal letter . . . satisfying him that the United States would help defend" the islands of Quemoy and Matsu off the Red China coast.

Dulles threw down both statements. He said his withdrawal of aid for Egypt was not an attempt to force a Middle East showdown with Russia, and he said this country had made no flat commitments to defend Quemoy and Matsu.

City Chief Quits

MENTOR (AP)—Ill health was cited by Mayor Thomas J. O'Brien for his resignation Tuesday. In a letter to Village Council O'Brien said doctors advised him to give up the parttime job.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FARMER was riding his mule down a narrow lane when he came to an orchard full of luscious apples. From the mule's back, he reached up to pluck one, but just then the persnickety critter bolted from under him, leaving him hanging perilously from a branch overhead. "Con-sarn it!" bellowed the owner of the orchard, who would happen along at that precise moment. "Whatcha doin' up there in my tree?" "Nothing at all," soothed the quick-thinking trespasser. "I just fell off my mule."



Scotchman has a new idea for making his fortune. He's going to put all the lads on one island and all the lasses on another. Then he's going to invest in a ferry boat.

Mournful observation by Charles Coburn. "A man works a lifetime to acquire money enough to burn—but by the time he gets it, the fire's gone out!"

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Church Gets \$1, Crime Gets \$10

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you aware—

That FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover estimates 1 out of every 16 Americans has been arrested and fingerprinted and that for every dollar given to churches, crimes cost \$10.

That 1 out of 23 American school children has a hearing impairment that slows his learning.

That the original Rin-Tin-Tin, who earned up to \$100,000 a year, lived in the world's finest doghouse. It was a small stucco palace complete with electric lights, running water, a radio and silver food trough.

That the latest vanity fad among Broadway men is to have their full names embroidered on their shirts.

That "loud" sport shirts really are noisy. Tests of 20 fabrics showed satin was the quietest, crinoline the noisiest. Among the loudest were summer fabrics of nylon, cotton broadcloth, denim and linen.

That swimmers are less like

ly to suffer ear infections if they dive into the water than if they jump in. Ear plugs offer little protection because most water gets into the ear, not through the ear itself, but through the nose.

That the surest way to lose weight is to move to the equator because of the difference in the pull of gravity a person who weighs 190 pounds at the north pole will tip the scales at only 189 at the equator.

That among ancient remedies for seasickness were such foods as raw pork, red herrings and horseradish soup. Old sailors said the best remedy was "half an hour of rest under a five oak tree."

That medical prescriptions account for only 20 per cent of the business volume of the nation's 55,000 drug stores . . . which explains why they also stock everything from toys to alarm clocks.

That Andrew Jackson, who is reported to have installed the first bathtub in the White House,

as the only U. S. President who ever killed a man in a duel.

That the London policeman is called "bobby" because that was the nickname of Sir Robert Peel, who organized the first modern police force in the British capital.

That some fellow has figured we now have passed 35 million laws in an effort to get us to observe the original Ten Commandments.

That wives buy 82 per cent of the underwear worn by the average American family.

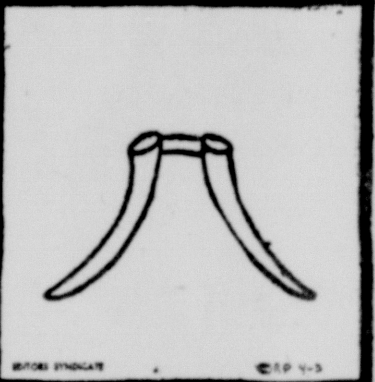
That a survey in 1955 showed 50 per cent of the American people can't drive a motor car, and 14 million families still don't own an automobile.

That a well-hit golf ball leaves the head of the club at a speed of 135 miles an hour.

That it was Mark Twain who observed, "the first half of life consists of the capacity to enjoy without the chance; the last half consists of the chance without the capacity."

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"FALSE TEETH FOR AN ELEPHANT"

After I drew this Doodle I remembered that this is National Laugh Week. Unfortunately I can't seem to think of any Elephant Jokes so I'll tell a few about other animals. Like for example the talking dog that called up a Theatrical Agent and tried to interest him in a Barking Man. Or the Porcupine that went to a Psychiatrist with a terrible problem.

Seems he was always on pins and needles. Then there was the Octopus that married a Slot Machine and raised a bunch of little 8-Armed Bandits. The rich Flea that bought its own Cocker Spaniel and then discovered that the dog had fleas. Wait a minute — I just thought of a funny joke, but since I don't have any space left I'll have to save it until National Laugh Week 1958. Don't go away. (Incidentally, Walter Sykes of Bethesda, Md. suggested this Doodle.)

use non-Communists as an umbrella for active party members. It is easier to recruit new members through united front organizations than to attempt to bring them directly into the party without the testing involved in an intermediary step.

But most of all the united front is useful because it gives an aura of respectability to communist operatives. It is often possible to find dupes who lend their names to head communist operations because they agree with the announced purposes of particular committees or organizations; when they are discovered to be dupes, they are usually indignant that others do not take them at their own valuation. The dupes have served the Communists often more ably than some party members.

Anti-Communists are aware of the need for eternal vigilance, but the hope of the Communists is that a general antipathy to an enforced conformity to any pattern will work in their favor. Further, they feel that no congressional committee will ever be as relentless as Senator McCarthy was because such conduct does not pay off politically. The fact is that currently most efforts at investigating communism hardly attract notice. They are taking a chance that the cry against McCarthyism will work in their favor, as it actually is working at the present time. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington ponders a plan to move mail boxes from street corners to the middle of the block. It has our stamp of approval.

Betsy, the Baltimore finger-painting chimpanzee, makes her television bow. Don't tell us she'll give the TV audience lessons

It's estimated that 50 per cent of American families take annual vacation trips — Factographs. At last us stay-at-homes have found out how the other half lives — in summer, anyway.

Families don't pay enough attention to Dad, says a psychiatrist. Why change now?—he's probably used to it.

Two Princeton freshmen plan a 100-mile hike, booting a football all the way. Hope they get a kick out of it.

Cost of going to college today is double what it was in 1940, the Office of Education in Washington reports. Unfortunately, says the man at the next desk, recent graduates don't appear to be twice as smart.

Sam Loses License

COLUMBUS (AP)—The practicing license of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, Bay Village osteopath serving a life term for the second-degree murder of his wife, was suspended Tuesday by the State Medical Board.

Other victims have similar focusing difficulties because the lenses of their eyes bend the light rays too sharply.

No matter what the cause of the trouble, all victims of myopia require glasses which will bend the light rays so that they focus on the retina and produce clear, sharp images.

Let me emphasize that only a vision specialist should prescribe glasses. If you need glasses, you need the advice of an expert to obtain the best vision possible.

The American Communist Party

By George Sokolsky

There is a tendency to accept the American Communist Party as a reformed body that purged itself of its indecencies at the 16th National Convention in February. Actually that convention confirmed the Moscow control of the party which remains an arm of the Kremlin as it has been all the years of its existence.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has summarized the results of the 16th National Convention of the American Communist Party as follows:

"1. Despite a year of debate, the party retained its old name and traditional organization.

"2. The party continued the majority of its old leadership.

"3. The party reaffirmed its adherence to the basic concepts of Marxism-Leninism.

"4. The party reaffirmed its acceptance of 'proletarian internationalism.'

"5. The party refused to take a stand against the Soviet rape of Hungary.

"6. The party refused to take a stand against the tyranny and anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

"7. The party at no time passed any resolution during the convention declaring its independence of the Soviet Union, nor did it urge freedom in the satellites, nor did it support American foreign policy to the detriment of Soviet foreign policy; and at no time did it disavow its dependence upon the Soviet Union or its loyalty to the Soviet Union. In fact, upon conclusion, the Soviet-controlled press hailed the Communist Party, USA, for remaining loyal to the principles of Marxism-Leninism."

"8. The party reaffirmed its adherence to the basic Leninist concept of democratic centralism, even more than in prior conventions, through the selection of convention delegates who were primarily functionaries, and who ended the convention agreeing that 'the party won' and that there was 'unity.'"

Although the American party is small in membership, it remains a disciplined body which now has the advantage of a certain acceptance hitherto withheld from it. During the past few weeks, communist functionaries have found platforms in American universities and among learned societies which had, during the past few years, avoided association with Kremlin agents. The general atmosphere seems to be favorable to united-front activity such as

was usual in the 1930s. The policy of the Kremlin is to develop united front organizations in all countries as an offset to the trend toward the re-emergence of anti-Kremlin Socialist parties. It is perhaps significant that the committee of the Senate which is devoting itself to discovering corruption in labor unions used to be the McCarthy committee which devoted itself to the uncovering of Communists in government.

The real object of the united front movement in the United States is to get around such legislation as the Smith Act by creating the impression that the American Communist Party is really a social and educational organization rather than an espionage arm of an alien government. The party had gone underground after the McCarthy investigations and had to create a mechanism for re-emerging into the open. The united front is such a mechanism, for it makes it possible for the party to

Holdup-Slayer Gets Life Imprisonment

CINCINNATI (AP)—Denver Powell was sentenced in criminal court Tuesday to life imprisonment for the holdup - slaying of John Schreck in 1949.

Powell was convicted of first degree murder in the case but the jury recommended mercy, making the life sentence mandatory.

DIET AND HEALTH

Three Types Of Myopia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHILE we generally say a person is nearsighted and let it go at that, there actually are three broad varieties of myopia, or nearsightedness.

The ordinary, or most frequent type, attacks eyes that are otherwise normal. Generally, this type of visual difficulty occurs in children between the ages of eight and 16 who are very fond of reading. We suspect that heredity has something to do with it.

Usually Stabilizes

Although it might become worse as the child grows in size, it usually becomes fairly stabilized by the time adulthood is reached.

A more dangerous type of nearsightedness is termed progressive myopia. Almost always this type strikes a sickly child, whether he likes to read or not.

Its advance is rapid and is accompanied by a destructive process which might terminate in blindness. Fortunately, few persons suffer from it.

Middle Age

The third type begins with middle age. While many victims seem to be in perfect health, it usually attacks those with poor general health or unhealthy eyes.

Sometimes, we believe, it results from certain blood disorders.

Nearsightedness occurs in some persons because their eyeballs are too long from front to back. In such cases the light rays from objects any distance away come to a focus in front of the retina. This results in blurred images.

Focusing Difficulties

Other victims have similar focusing difficulties because the lenses of their eyes bend the light rays too sharply.

No matter what the cause of the trouble, all victims of myopia require glasses which will bend the light rays so that they focus on the retina and produce clear, sharp images.

Let me emphasize that only a vision specialist should prescribe glasses. If you need glasses, you need the advice of an expert to obtain the best vision possible.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. N.: I have been troubled with dizziness for a period of six weeks. What would be the cause of it?

Answer: Dizziness is caused by various conditions, among which are constipation, high blood pressure, heart and kidney trouble and disturbances of the eyes or ears.

It would be advisable for you to have a thorough physical examination by a physician to determine its cause.

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A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. ROEDERFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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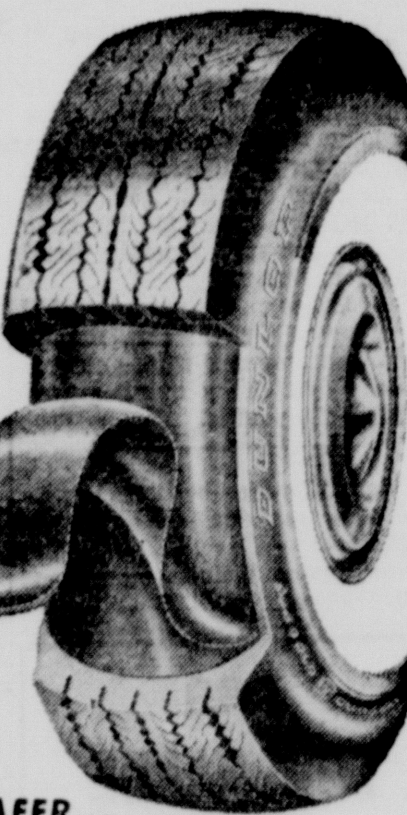
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U.S. Foreign Aid Program Seen as Big Jig-Saw Puzzle

Editor's Note: The International Cooperation Administration, operator of America's foreign aid program, is beset with one headache after another. The reasons are explained in this, the third in a series of articles.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose you are the director of the agency that operates the multi-billion dollar American foreign aid program.

You are dealing with more than 60 nations and territories.

Among these governments are communists, Socialists, dictators, constitutional monarchies.

In foreign policy, some usually stand with the United States. Others are "neutralist." Still others stand closer to Russia.

Some are brand new, with delicate national sensibilities. Their economies, still embryonic, are susceptible to inflation and projected in the size and type of projects they can usefully absorb.

Some are strategically located, smack up against the Iron Curtain. Others are oceans away.

This one possesses vital ores and minerals that the United States lacks and must import — chromite, graphite, nickel, tin, manganese, mercury, mica, tungsten, cobalt. That one possesses little or nothing of apparent value

to the non-Communist world as of today.

It's a gigantic jig-saw. No two problems are exactly alike.

As each project comes up, there will be reasons for and against approving it.

Take some individual cases.

Afghanistan — Population 12 million, remotely situated, adjoins Russia, tends to vote "neutralist" in the United Nations.

Project — To build airfields and train the air force. Cost, 14½ million in loans and grants.

The ICA approved for several reasons, but primarily to keep Russia from doing the job with its technicians and equipment.

What would you have decided? Here's another.

Indonesia — Population 80 million, gained independence after World War II, rich in resources, "neutralist" in foreign policy.

Project — A survey of economic development potentialities to be made by a private American engineering firm. Cost, \$3,680,000.

But — Indonesia insists that the engineers' findings be not made known to the ICA. Notwithstanding, the project was considered "in the best interests of both nations" and was approved.

Each day brings a different kind of headache.

There's that fertilizer plant for Korea. Cost originally estimated at 21½ million, later upped by 9 million. Engineers first recommend one process, then switch to another. Which is more efficient?

The plant is under construction while all these angles are still being re-surveyed.

Sometimes a project is mapped out to be completed by American contractors with American money. The work starts. Suddenly, at the insistence of their government, local contractors are cut in.

In a case involving electrical construction, the local engineers made dangerous changes in the blueprints. "I was literally afraid for the safety of my men," said the American contractor.

Result — delays, friction, compromise, added costs.

But the ICA's problems are by no means confined to its overseas offices. Some dwell in Washington. For instance —

Congress approves foreign aid funds on a yearly basis. This works against long-range planning, hampers flexibility.

ICA's director today is a tough-minded Ohio lawyer, John B. Hollister. He was a law partner of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, a former judge, congressman, and State department official. He is 66 years old.

He has a staff of 8,620, of whom 5,161 are Americans. The total monthly payroll is around \$3,780,000.

Hollister says he thinks the foreign aid program is "adequate" now. He is realistic about the reasons for it, says, "The greatest part of all this money has been and is being spent because we are threatened."

Lack of flexibility, he says, is one of ICA's biggest problems. "You can't tell a year ahead of time what you may have to do in a given region but you have to formulate your plans anyway."

As to the year-by-year pattern of congressional appropriations he said:

"We try not to do things in a slipshod way. On the other hand, Congress keeps the pressure on you to obligate money within a given period. It obviously isn't the best way."

Does he personally favor the program? "I'm a Mid Western lawyer who left a good practice to come down here. Why should I do that if I didn't believe in what I'm doing?"

Tomorrow: Could American private enterprise do the job better?

Nation's Banks Now Reporting Peak Earnings

First Quarter Profits Reflect Prosperity, Tight Money Policy

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Many of the nation's banks today are reporting record earnings—byproduct of the general prosperity and the tight money policy.

In New York City some of the country's biggest banks report first quarter net operating profits anywhere from 10 to 18 per cent above those made in the first three months of 1956.

Most of the banks reporting on their first quarter operations show that their customers, business firms and individuals, are borrowing more today than at this time last year—although not as much as at the end of last year.

And the customers are paying higher interest on their loans.

While business loans dropped in the first quarter, as they usually do, their total is still at a post-war high for this season of the year. But business borrowing is now back to a seasonal pattern, rather than rising steeply as it did through much of 1956.

Commercial and industrial loans at New York banks is now about 1½ billion dollars more than at this time last year.

Since the banks raised their prime interest rate—what banks charge the biggest customers with the best credit standing — 4 per cent last August, the combination of higher interest and greater loan volume has been very pleasant for the banks.

From the prime rate banks scale the rates upward for their other customers.

Rates went up last summer because of the tight money situation which has abated only slightly since. Demand for loans was advancing much faster than the supply of lendable funds, so that interest rates in general were rising.

But the seasonal easing in the demand for loans has been quite marked in the first three months of this year. The money market has been easier and occasionally

Burglar Starts Fire

AKRON (AP) — Firemen said a burglar started a blaze that did \$27,000 worth of damage Monday night to a two-story brick building at the Annunciation Roman Catholic Grade School here.

talk of a drop in interest rates later on is heard.

Much of the demand for credit last year came from businessmen who were building up inventories. Of late they have turned cautious and many have been cutting back on inventories rather than building them up.

Business demand for funds last year was also swelled by the expansion drive which brought the acquiring of new plants and equipment to a record high. Such spending is still at the peak, but some observers look for that demand to fall off as 1957 progresses.

With business activity generally leveling off, some bankers feel that their own business may be near or at its peak of profitability. Few, however, look for any major change in their position in the next few months.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Jane is 22 and Joe is 25. They have been married 16 months and have a baby of seven months. They are on the verge of separating and I think they need advice quickly, before it is too late.

He is a college student on the GI bill, with a veterans' allowance of \$160 a month at present. His parents pay his tuition, and her parents send \$65 monthly.

They were much in love when they married and vowed they'd need no outside help. They planned to continue in college and support themselves with parttime work. But Jane got pregnant and Joe hasn't applied himself to earning.

They were short of money during the summer, with no GI checks coming in — but managed with help from both families. Joe studied some, worked a little, played golf and watched TV.

Joe suggested charging groceries and borrowing cash from friends, while Jane urged him to get a job, as did his mother. But he said he wasn't going to kill himself, and would like to borrow \$3000 to see him through school—and repay afterward.

Jane plugs for habitual self-reliance and pay-as-you-go, but Joe favors installment buying, and is annoyed when she pays bills on time. Monthly payments on car insurance, refrigerator, TV cable, baby doctor bills and polo shots keep them running short.

Last September Joe got a small job (two afternoons a week) after Jane had threatened to leave, when they were penniless. He lost his job in January, and now won't look for work; says he'll manage on their allowance. He intends to play varsity baseball in the afternoons.

What shall we do? Send more money?

F. Y.

DEAR F. Y.: Joe's slacker performance at government expense reminds me of the proverb that you can't make a silk purse of a sow's ear. On the score of character, he just isn't equal to the opportunity to "make something of himself"—with the help of parents, in-laws and Uncle Sam.

Indeed it appears that he has relapsed into second childhood, as a result of so much propping up. He

has stumbled on to the discovery (he feels) that if you refuse to carry your load, someone else may do it for you.

As for how to help the marriage, if possible, I don't believe that sending more money (for free) will help. As a matter of fact, the allowance from Jane's parents, and aid from Joe's, should have been set-up on a fairly exact "contingent" basis from the first. Contingent, that is, on what Joe would earn, by intelligent use of his working-time.

Joe needs to get his feet on the ground financially—as can only be done by actually meeting certain obligations, regularly, through one's own efforts. As of now, his aim is to coast through college on the combined handouts of government and in-laws—not trying to do more than get by as a "supported" student. When such becomes his purpose (ill suited to his circumstances), it might be well to pull some of the rug from under him so that he has to get busy—or stand exposed as a wilful bum.

The father-in-law who supplements the government handout is entitled to have a talk with Joe, to lay it on the line that all around help seems to be demoralizing him. So, therefore, the \$65 a month is being reduced to \$35, to give Joe incentive to pull part of the load. And if and when he gets a grip on himself and steadily produces an appropriate share of income, the cut will be restored; but not before.

If the marriage goes from bad to worse, and ends on the rocks after that, the fault will be Joe's, not yours for trying to straighten him out.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

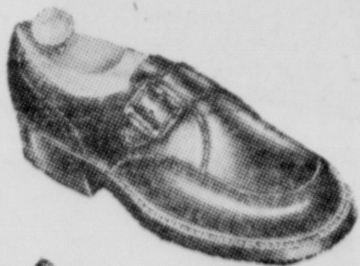
Tax Fraud Case Being Delayed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Illness of U.S. District Judge John H. Druffel has caused postponement until next Monday of the continuation of the trial of Floyd L. and Gertrude Rose Exello lumber dealers, accused of income tax fraud.

Judge Druffel was reported suffering from a severe cold and his physician ordered him home.



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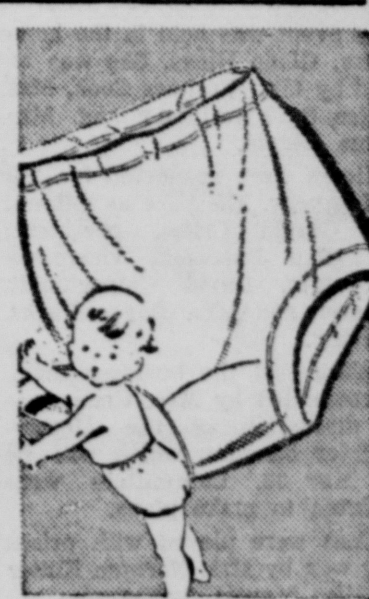
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Shop Till 9 p.m. Friday—Till 6 p.m. Saturday

U. S. Foreign Aid Program Seen as Big Jig-Saw Puzzle

Editor's Note: The International Cooperation Administration, operator of America's foreign aid program, is beset with one headache after another. The reasons are explained in this, the third in a series of articles.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose you are the director of the agency that operates the multi-billion dollar American foreign aid program.

You are dealing with more than 60 nations and territories.

Among these governments are Communists, Socialists, dictators, constitutional monarchies.

In foreign policy, some usually stand with the United States. Others are "neutralist." Still others stand closer to Russia.

Some are brand new, with delicate national sensibilities. Their economies, still embryonic, are susceptible to inflation and limited in the size and type of projects they can usefully absorb.

Some are strategically located, smack up against the Iron Curtain. Others are oceans away.

This one possesses vital ores and minerals that the United States lacks and must import — chromium, graphite, nickel, tin, manganese, mercury, mica, tungsten, cobalt. That one possesses little or nothing of apparent value

to the non-Communist world as of today.

It's a gigantic jig-saw. No two problems are exactly alike.

As each project comes up, there will be reasons for and against approving it.

Take some individual cases.

Afghanistan — Population 12 million, remotely situated, adjoining Russia, tends to vote "neutralist" in the United Nations.

Project — To build airfields and train the air force. Cost, 14½ million in loans and grants.

The ICA approved for several reasons, but primarily to keep Russia from doing the job with its technicians and equipment. What would you have decided?

Here's another.

Indonesia — Population 80 million, gained independence after World War II, rich in resources, "neutralist" in foreign policy.

Project — A survey of economic development potentialities to be made by a private American engineering firm. Cost, \$3,680,000.

But — Indonesia insists that the engineers' finding be not made known to the ICA. Notwithstanding, the project was considered "in the best interests of both nations" and was approved.

Each day brings a different kind of headache.

There's that fertilizer plant for Korea. Cost originally estimated at 2½ million, later upped by 9 million. Engineers first recommend one process, then switch to another. Which is more efficient?

The plant is under construction while all these angles are still being re-surveyed.

Sometimes a project is mapped out to be completed by American contractors with American money. The work starts. Suddenly, at the insistence of their government, local contractors are cut in.

In a case involving electrical construction, the local engineers made dangerous changes in the blueprints. "I was literally afraid for the safety of my men," said the American contractor.

Result — delays, friction, compromise, added costs.

But the ICA's problems are by no means confined to its overseas offices. Some dwell in Washington. For instance —

Congress approves foreign aid funds on a yearly basis. This works against long-range planning, hampers flexibility.

ICA's director today is a tough-minded Ohio lawyer, John B. Hollister. He was a law partner of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, a former judge, congressman, and State Department consultant. He is 66 years old.

He has a staff of 8,620, of whom 5,161 are Americans. The total monthly payroll is around \$3,780,000.

Hollister says he thinks the foreign aid program is "adequate" now. He is realistic about the reasons for it, says, "The greatest part of all this money has been and is being spent because we are threatened."

Lack of flexibility, he says, is one of ICA's biggest problems. "You can't tell a year ahead of time what you may have to do in a given region but you have to formulate your plans anyway."

As to the year-by-year pattern of congressional appropriations he said:

"We try not to do things in a slipshod way. On the other hand, Congress keeps the pressure on you to obligate money within a given period. It obviously isn't the best way."

Does he personally favor the program? "I'm a Mid Western lawyer who left a good practice to come down here. Why should I do that if I didn't believe in what I'm doing?"

Tomorrow: Could American private enterprise do the job better?

Nation's Banks Now Reporting Peak Earnings

First Quarter Profits Reflect Prosperity, Tight Money Policy

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the nation's banks today are reporting record earnings—byproduct of the general prosperity and the tight money policy.

In New York City some of the country's biggest banks report first quarter net operating profits anywhere from 10 to 18 per cent above those made in the first three months of 1956.

Most of the banks reporting on their first quarter operations show that their customers, business firms and individuals, are borrowing more today than at this time last year—although not as much as at the end of last year.

And the customers are paying higher interest on their loans.

While business loans dropped in the first quarter, as they usually do, their total is still at a post-war high for this season of the year. But business borrowing is now back to a seasonal pattern, rather than rising steeply as it did through much of 1956.

Commercial and industrial loans at New York banks is now about 14 billion dollars more than at this time last year.

Since the banks raised their prime interest rate—what banks charge the biggest customers with the best credit standing — 4 per cent last August, the combination of higher interest and greater loan volume has been very pleasant for the banks.

From the prime rate banks scale the rates upward for their other customers.

Rates went up last summer because of the tight money situation which has abated only slightly since. Demand for loans was advancing much faster than the supply of lendable funds, so that interest rates in general were rising.

But the seasonal easing in the demand for loans has been quite marked in the first three months of this year. The money market has been easier and occasionally

Burglar Starts Fire

AKRON (AP) — Firemen said a burglar started a blaze that did \$27,000 worth of damage Monday night to a two-story brick building at the Annunciation Roman Catholic Grade School here.

talk of a drop in interest rates later on is heard.

Much of the demand for credit last year came from businessmen who were building up inventories. Of late they have turned cautious and many have been cutting back on inventories rather than building them up.

Business demand for funds last year was also swelled by the expansion drive which brought the acquiring of new plants and equipment to a record high. Such spending is still at the peak, but some observers look for that demand to fall off as 1957 progresses.

With business activity generally leveling off, some bankers feel that their own business may be near or at its peak of profitability. Few, however, look for any major change in their position in the next few months.

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crisp butcher rayons!

splash weave blends!

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Here they are! The small set specials you've been waiting for! Crisply tailored tops wearing their own dress-up bonnets and caps... and the tiniest price tags in town! See toppers, distinctively styled, with back and side belts... young flare skirts!... topplings in a wide range of fabrics usually reserved for far more expensive coats! Find her "little princess" and his Cambridge check in a whole spring cast of colors! Shop now!

5.00

Sizes 1½ to 4



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Jane is 22 and Joe is 25. They have been married 16 months and have a baby of seven months. They are on the verge of separating and I think they need advice quickly, before it is too late.

He is a college student on the GI bill, with a veterans' allowance of \$160 a month at present. His parents pay his tuition, and her parents send \$65 monthly.

They were much in love when they married and vowed they'd need no outside help. They planned to continue in college and support themselves with parttime work. But Jane got pregnant and Joe hasn't applied himself to earning.

They were short of money during the summer, with no GI checks coming in — but managed with help from both families. Joe studied some, worked a little, played golf and watched TV.

Joe suggested charging groceries and borrowing cash from friends, while Jane urged him to get a job, as did his mother. But he said he wasn't going to kill himself, and would like to borrow \$3000 to see him through school — and repay afterward.

Jane plugs for habitual self-reliance and pay-as-you-go, but Joe favors installment buying, and is annoyed when she pays bills on time. Monthly payments on car insurance, refrigerator, TV cable, baby doctor bills and polio shots keep them running short.

Last September Joe got a small job (two afternoons a week) after Jane had threatened to leave, when they were penniless. He lost his job in January, and now won't look for work; says he'll manage on their allowance. He intends to play varsity baseball in the afternoons.

What shall we do? Send more money?

DEAR F. Y.: Joe's slacker performance at government expense reminds me of the proverb that you can't make a silk purse of a sow's ear. On the score of character, he just isn't equal to the opportunity to "make something of himself" — with the help of parents, in-laws and Uncle Sam.

Indeed it appears that he has relapsed into second childhood, as a result of so much propping up. He

has stumbled on to the discovery (he feels) that if you refuse to carry your load, someone else may do it for you.

As for how to help the marriage, if possible, I don't believe that sending more money (for free) will help. As a matter of fact, the allowance from Jane's parents, and aid from Joe's, should have been set-up on a fairly exact "contingent" basis from the first. Contingent, that is, on what Joe would earn, by intelligent use of his working-time.

Joe needs to get his feet on the ground financially—as can only be done by actually meeting certain obligations, regularly, through one's own efforts. As of now, his aim is to coast through college on the combined handouts of government and in-laws—not trying to do more than get by as a "supported" student. When such becomes his purpose (ill suited to his circumstances), it might be well to pull some of the rug from under him so that he has to get busy—or stand exposed as a wilful bum.

The father-in-law who supplements the government handout is entitled to have a talk with Joe, to lay it on the line that all around help seems to be demoralizing him. So, therefore, the \$65 a month is being reduced to \$35, to give Joe incentive to pull part of the load. And if and when he gets a grip on himself and steadily produces an appropriate share of income, the cut will be restored; but not before.

If the marriage goes from bad to worse, and ends on the rocks after that, the fault will be Joe's, not yours for trying to straighten him out.

M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Tax Fraud Case Being Delayed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Illness of U.S. District Judge John H. Druffel has caused postponement until next Monday of the continuation of the trial of Floyd L. and Gertrude Rose Exello lumber dealers, accused of income tax fraud.

Judge Druffel was reported suffering from a severe cold and his physician ordered him home.

HOW MUCH FOR YOU?

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CUT OUT AND MAIL FOR ANY AMOUNT UP TO \$1000... OR FREE INFORMATION. FOR SPECIAL QUICK ACTION PHONE...

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Mother has happily watched them grow from Jumping-Jacks Originals... to Juniors, then Seniors. And, now her little lady is stepping out in Parties! Typical of the happy Jumping-Jacks families that come to us for complete selections!

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CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

<p>BEAUTY NAPPERS NO IRON PLISSE</p> <p>Sizes 6 to 16</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Two parts plisse spiced with prints, 'n lace! Sleeps through summer in air-conditioned comfort! Machine wash, no iron!</p>	<p>SAVE ON BOYS' UNDERWEAR</p> <p>Boys' T-Shirts 2 for \$1.00</p> <p>Boys' Briefs 2 or 88c</p> <p>Sizes 4 to 16</p> <p>Now! A one-time Penney buy of soft, absorbent combed cottons! T-shirts are full cut, have nylon-reinforced necks... briefs have heat-resistant elastics.</p>	<p>TRIPLE CROTCH TRAINING PANTS</p> <p>3 for 1.00</p> <p>Sizes 1 to 3</p> <p>Softest cotton... with double body for more wear, triple crotch for ever efficient absorbency! Chafe-free elastics. Machine wash!</p>
<p>BUY! DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>Choose rich solids, enchanting prints, some touched with "gold". Rayon taffetas, cottons some fringe-edged, others button tufted 18 by 18 inches.</p>	<p>SAVE! 57-INCH GARMENT BAGS</p> <p>2.00</p> <p>Holds up to 16 full length garments. All 3 styles have new, transparent moth crystal pouch, full zippers and 3 hook metal frames. Of vinyl plastic.</p>	<p>100% ARNEL TRICOT BLOUSES</p> <p>2.44</p> <p>From Penney's budget-wise collection of beautiful 50 denier Arnel tricot blouses... tubes quickly drips dry, needs little ironing! White, pastels, 32 to 38.</p>

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Election Highlights Business Session

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Mrs. Ray Anderson, chairman of the achievement committee, presented the recommendations for the annual achievement meeting which will be held April 30, 1:30 to 4 p. m. in St. Phillips' parish hall in Circleville. Each club in the county will cooperate in presenting a phase of the program built around the theme, "Something To Crow About." Any homemaker is cordially invited to attend.

As chairman of the committee for Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Newton reviewed suggestions of rules for official guidance. After discussion these suggestions were altered and adopted.

Each Club will assist in helping provide the \$15.00 per county assessment toward the National Homemaker Meeting scheduled for September 8-11, in Columbus.

An announcement was made that Rebecca Hartley of Walnut Township was the Council's nomination for the annual Minnie Price Scholarship to Ohio State University, Columbus.

The Agent suggested that homemakers acquire the habit of listening to the Wednesday, 12:35 p. m. radio program on a Chillicothe station, to hear a fellow homemaker—perhaps themselves—give some facts and help about the various home economics careers.

Those present were: Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Thurston, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Melvin Steck, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. Howard McGee, Nickey McGee, Dolores Yaple, Mrs. Walter Writsel, Mrs. Hannah Peters, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Roush, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Karshner.

Officers Elected At Latest Session Of Church Class

Election of officers was held at the Monday evening session of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines. She was assisted by Mrs. Frances Cook, Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. George Riggan.

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Highlight of the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Crites was the discussion of the Mother-Daughter banquet, which will be held May 13. Committees were appointed to make plans.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Norman Kutler and Miss Margie Carmean.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess and co-hostesses.

Former Resident Weds In Indiana

An announcement is being made of the marriage of Rosie Marie Burek of Seattle, Wash., to James George, son of Russell George of Columbus, formerly of Circleville. The wedding took place in Indiana.

Mr. George, grandson of Mrs. Chloe Arledge of Mill St., is an employee of Fairmonts in Columbus.

The couple is residing on S. High St., Columbus.

Just for fun—serve

FRUIT KABOBS

Everyone loves a help-yourself dessert! String little wedges of assorted fruit on toothpicks. Let guests dip them in

ARBUCKLE'S
Confectioners Super-X
POWDERED SUGAR

Calendar

Miss Patsy Neff
Society Editor
Phone 581

WEDNESDAY
ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S Church, 8 p. m., in the church basement.

THURSDAY
CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist of 536 N. Court St. Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. John Bell, co-hostesses.

ATLANTA AREA HOMEMAKERS Club, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the Atlanta School.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna of 1050 Atwater Ave.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Annette Merriman of 167 E. Water St.

MONROE TOWNSHIP PARENT-Teacher Society, in the evening, in school auditorium.

FRIDAY
DEERCREEK VARIETY HOMEMAKERS Club, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Walter Wright of Williamsport.

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE, 7 p. m., in the Elks Lodge basement.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the American Legion Home of E. Main St.

Household Hints

Slice frankfurters into penny-size rounds and brown lightly in a little butter in a skillet. Add beaten eggs and scramble. Nice for lunch with a cooked green vegetable or salad.

Have short ribs cut from the end of a standing rib roast for an extra meal. Brown the ribs and then braise with a lot of sliced onions and as little water as possible.

Small-fry favorite: peanut butter frosting for cupcakes. To prepare, blend a couple of tablespoons of butter or margarine with a quarter-cup of peanut butter. Then mix in sifted confectioners' sugar and add enough hot milk to make spreading consistency.

Pat parsley dry in a towel after you have washed it; then store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

Pork shoulder steaks come three ways: with blade bone, round bone and boneless. The steaks usually are less expensive than pork chops.

Bake acorn squash, then scoop out the pulp and mash with salt, pepper, butter or margarine. Add sugar to taste and reheat. If there is a little leftover pineapple in the

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White paper with blue lettering, mist grey paper with mulberry, delicate green with dark green or pastel blue with blue lettering.

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famous for Diamonds

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald Wed., April 3, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club Activities

The second meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was held in the school.

The meeting was called to order by the president, followed by the 4-H pledge, which was led by Judy Dennis. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. The constitution was reviewed by the secretary and the president read the yearly program, which will be distributed among the members later.

During the business session it was decided to have a card party sometime during the club year. The next meeting will be April 10, in the school.

The Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Club held its meeting recently. The session was called to order

by president, Linda Dean. Gretchen Hott led the group in singing "America" and Judy Gulick conducted the 4-H pledge. The secretary's report was given.

Assignments were made for the next meeting, which will be April 10, following school.

The first meeting of the Jackson Township Livestock 4-H Club was conducted at the school. Sixteen boys and girls were present.

The following officers were elected: Linden Gibson, president; Gary Thompson, vice-president; Barbara Diffendal, secretary; Patty Downs, treasurer; Judy Hinton, news reporter; and Linda Hinton and Gary Cook, recreation leaders.

Advisors for the coming year are: Harold Gibson, Eugene Hinton and Paul Thompson.

Marion Kroetz, assistant County Agent, explained how honor clubs are graded and showed a film on tractor safety.

The next meeting will be April 11 at 8 p. m. in the Jackson Township School.

Mrs. Wes Edstrom Notes Anniversary At Luncheon Fete

Mrs. Wes Edstrom Sr. of Seyfert Ave. was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon in observance of her 25th wedding anniversary. Twelve ladies were entertained at a bridge luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Magill.

Mrs. Magill was assisted by her daughter, Miss Margie Magill, who is home from college for her Spring vacation.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Hiram Hatcher and Mrs. Ben Gordon.

Other guests attending the luncheon were: Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Charles Goeller, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. A. P. Powell.

The honored guest, Mrs. Edstrom, was presented a gift appropriate to the silver anniversary.

2 Local Residents Guests At Meeting Of Columbus EUB

Master Mark Davey and Miss Phyllis Cuppy, both of Circleville, were guests at the monthly class meeting of the Cheerful Gleaners Class of Avondale Evangelical United Brethren Church in Columbus. The meeting was held in the church basement and carried out an Easter theme.

During the evening the business was discussed and future plans were made for the class.

The program followed with Master Davey portraying "Peter Rabbit." He presented each member and guest with an Easter egg.

Also a parade of Easter hats was held with hats made from paper plates and decorated.

At the close of the evening's session lunch was served.

refrigerator you will find it is delicious added to the mashed squash.

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YOU CAN ACTUALLY SEE YOUR SAVINGS GROW!

You'll enjoy saving your extra change in this unique, new bank. And it's a good way to save for that "rainy day" you may someday encounter. You always have a good idea what's inside this bank, 'cause you can see right into the coin receptacle through the transparent sides. Use this bank to build a better tomorrow for yourself and your family.

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Circleville, Ohio

Phone 37

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Long attended the Superintendents' Spring Rally of the Southeast Ohio EUB Conference, held in the Maple Street EUB Church of Lancaster, yesterday. The Rev. D. S. Mills and the Rev. C. F. Lutz of Columbus presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr were dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh of Stoutsville. The dinner was in celebration of Mrs. Barr's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer and Neil and Bobby and Priscilla Bressler of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Barr were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miller and Elizabeth of Lancaster. Mrs. Miller also noted her birthday.

Mrs. Lena Disbennett and Mrs. A. H. Morris, both of Watt St., visited Mrs. George Marshall of Adelphi, who recently returned home from a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and children of Lancaster were dinner guests in the home of Mr.

Local Church Unit Conducts Meeting

The teenagers of the Church of Christ in Christian Union held their regular monthly meeting in the home of their teacher, Mr. Melvin Maxwell.

The session opened with devotions. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the following:

Willard Peters, Patty Moats, Jimmie Huff, Angelene Strehl, Andy Davies, Ethel Ramey, Marvin Valentine, Patty Ramey, Don Krieger, Soni Leatherwood, Margaret Wilkins, John Wright, Annette Smith, Geraldene Happeney and Jane Huff.

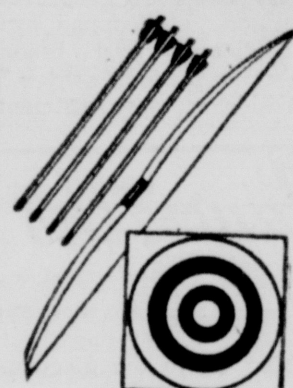
The next meeting will be held in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Simay of Nelsonville were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tammany of Knollwood Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargitt and son, Richard, of Seaford, Delaware, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and family of Knollwood Village.

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Go places with Lassie... the smartest coat going!

This Lassie literally keeps tabs on you—two little half belts tab-button in back. While up front, it's rounded off with a curved collar, two trim pockets. Of nubby Monterey in a choice of colors, this wonderful wrap-coat will have you in its clutches—wherever you go! Sizes 5 through 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

LASSIE JUNIOR

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Marion Kroetz, assistant County Agent, explained how honor clubs are graded and showed a film on tractor safety.

The next meeting will be April 11 at 8 p. m. in the Jackson Township School.

Logan Elm Garden Club Holds Meet

Flower arrangement slides, plant exchange and a Lenten Rose arrangement comprised the program, when Mrs. Robert Bower of Salter Creek Township was hostess for the recent meeting of the Logan Elm Garden Club.

Mrs. Don Miller, president, conducted the business. Meditation was given by Mrs. Bower, after which roll call was answered by naming the plants brought for the exchange.

For the program, Mrs. Miller presented slides from the Association of Garden Clubs of "Flower Arrangements," accompanied by written comments, after which the group discussed the pros and cons.

The Lenten Rose arrangement brought by Miss McKenzie, was then presented. The plant exchange was held, highlighted by a generous distribution of red and white pine evergreens, furnished by Mrs. Miller.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be open to the public and will be held in Pickaway Township School, April 24 at 2 p. m. The program will consist of a lecture, "Principals of Flower Arranging," followed by a tea.

Mrs. Wes Edstrom Notes Anniversary At Luncheon Fete

Mrs. Wes Edstrom Sr. of Seyfert Ave. was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon in observance of her 25th wedding anniversary. Twelve ladies were entertained at a bridge luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Magill.

Mrs. Magill was assisted by her daughter, Miss Margie Magill, who is home from college for her Spring vacation.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Hiram Hatcher and Mrs. Ben Gordon.

Other guests attending the luncheon were: Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Charles Goeller, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. A. P. Powell.

The honored guest, Mrs. Edstrom, was presented a gift appropriate to the silver anniversary.

2 Local Residents Guests At Meeting Of Columbus EUB

Master Mark Davey and Miss Phyllis Cupp, both of Circleville, were guests at the monthly class meeting of the Cheerful Gleaners Class of Avondale Evangelical United Brethren Church in Columbus. The meeting was held in the church basement and carried out an Easter theme.

During the evening the business was discussed and future plans were made for the class.

The program followed with Master Davey portraying "Peter Rabbit." He presented each member and guest with an Easter egg. Also a parade of Easter hats was held with hats made from paper plates and decorated.

At the close of the evening's session lunch was served.

refrigerator you will find it is delicious added to the mashed squash.

Calendar

Miss Patsy Neff
Society Editor
Phone 581

WEDNESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, 8 p. m., in the church basement.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist of 536 N. Court St. Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. John Bell, co-hostesses.

ATLANTA AREA HOMEMAKERS Club, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the Atlanta School.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna of 1050 Atwater Ave.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Annette Merriman of 167 E. Water St.

MONROE TOWNSHIP PARENT-Teacher Society, in the evening, in school auditorium.

FRIDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY HOMEMAKERS Club, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Walter Wright of Williamsport.

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE, 7 P. M., in the Elks Lodge basement.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the American Legion Home of E. Main St.

Household Hints

Slice frankfurters into penny-size rounds and brown lightly in a little butter in a skillet. Add beaten eggs and scramble. Nice for lunch with a cooked green vegetable or salad.

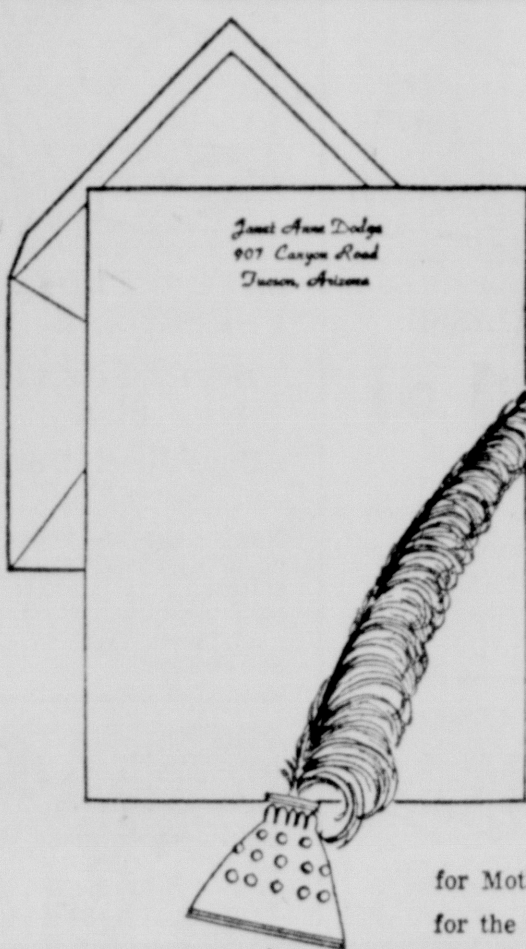
Have short ribs cut from the end of a standing rib roast for an extra meal. Brown the ribs and then braise with a lot of sliced onions and as little water as possible.

Small-fry favorite: peanut butter frosting for cupcakes. To prepare, blend a couple of tablespoons of butter or margarine with a quarter-cup of peanut butter. Then mix in sifted confectioners' sugar and add enough hot milk to make spreading consistency.

Pat parsley dry in a towel after you have washed it; then store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

Pork shoulder steaks come three ways: with blade bone, round bone and boneless. The steaks usually are less expensive than pork chops.

Bake acorn squash, then scoop out the pulp and mash with salt, pepper, butter or margarine. Add sugar to taste and reheat. If there is a little leftover pineapple in the



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for the Graduate
for any Gift occasion

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This is an unusually fine rag-content laid paper with envelopes lined in white tissue.

White paper with blue lettering, mist grey paper with mulberry, delicate green with dark green or pastel blue with blue lettering.

100 single sheets and 50 lined envelopes are \$3.50.

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JEWELERS
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Entertaining At Home Calls For Serviceable Fashions

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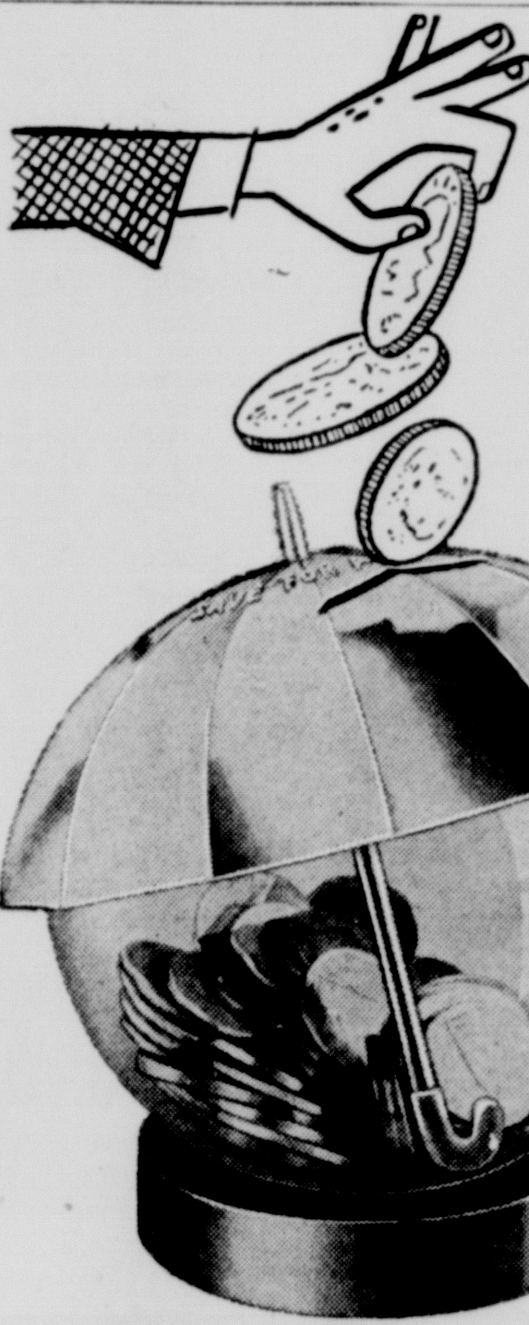
Outstanding among them are two-piece outfits that have the look of a dress.

One, pictured above, is in matte jersey, with the skirt cut on slender lines, and draped harem fashion in front. The blouse top has a hooked collar that drops back softly across the shoulders.

Another choice combines a long tapestry-printed skirt with a rayon satin blouse and a self belt at the waist.

A third selection, made of an unusual tapestry fabric of rayon woven with cotton, features a tank top and a graceful street-length

by their loose easy cut, obvious skirt.



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You'll enjoy saving your extra change in this unique, new bank. And it's a good way to save for that "rainy day" you may someday encounter. You always have a good idea what's inside this bank, 'cause you can see right into the coin receptacle through the transparent sides. Use this bank to build a better tomorrow for yourself and your family.

... with each new savings account of \$15.00 or more. But hurry, supplies are limited. Come in and get your Umbrella Savings Bank today.

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157 W. Main

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 37

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Long attended the Superintendents' Spring Rally of the Southeast Ohio EUB Conference, held in the Maple Street EUB Church of Lancaster, yesterday. The Rev. D. S. Mills and the Rev. C. F. Lutz of Columbus presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr were dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh of Stoutsville. The dinner was in celebration of Mrs. Barr's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer and Neil and Bobby and Priscilla Bressler of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Barr were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miller and Elizabeth of Lancaster. Mrs. Miller also noted her birthday.

Mrs. Lena Disbennett and Mrs. A. H. Morris, both of Watt St., visited Mrs. George Marshall of Adelphi, who recently returned home from a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and children of Lancaster were dinner guests in the home of Mr.

Local Church Unit Conducts Meeting

The teenagers of the Church of Christ in Christian Union held their regular monthly meeting in the home of their teacher, M. Melvin Maxwell.

The session opened with devotions. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the following:

Willard Peters, Patty Moats, Jimmie Huff, Angelene Strehl, Andy Davies, Ethel Ramey, Marvin Valentine, Patty Ramey, Don Krieger, Soni Leatherwood, Margaret Wilkins, John Wright, Annette Smith, Geraldene Happeney and Jane Huff.

The next meeting will be held in April.

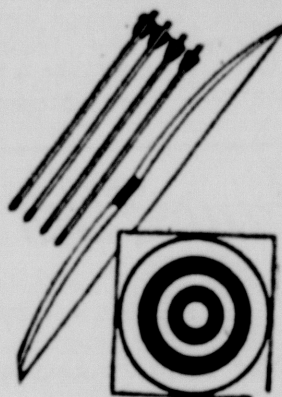
and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mr. Homer Wright of Salt Creek Township.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Simay of Nelsonville were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tammany of Knollwood Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargitt and son, Richard, of Seaford, Delaware, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and family of Knollwood Village.

We Have Everything.

for the Archer



Calling All Would Be "Robin Hoods" and "Little Johns" — Stop In See Our Complete Line Of Archery Equipment!

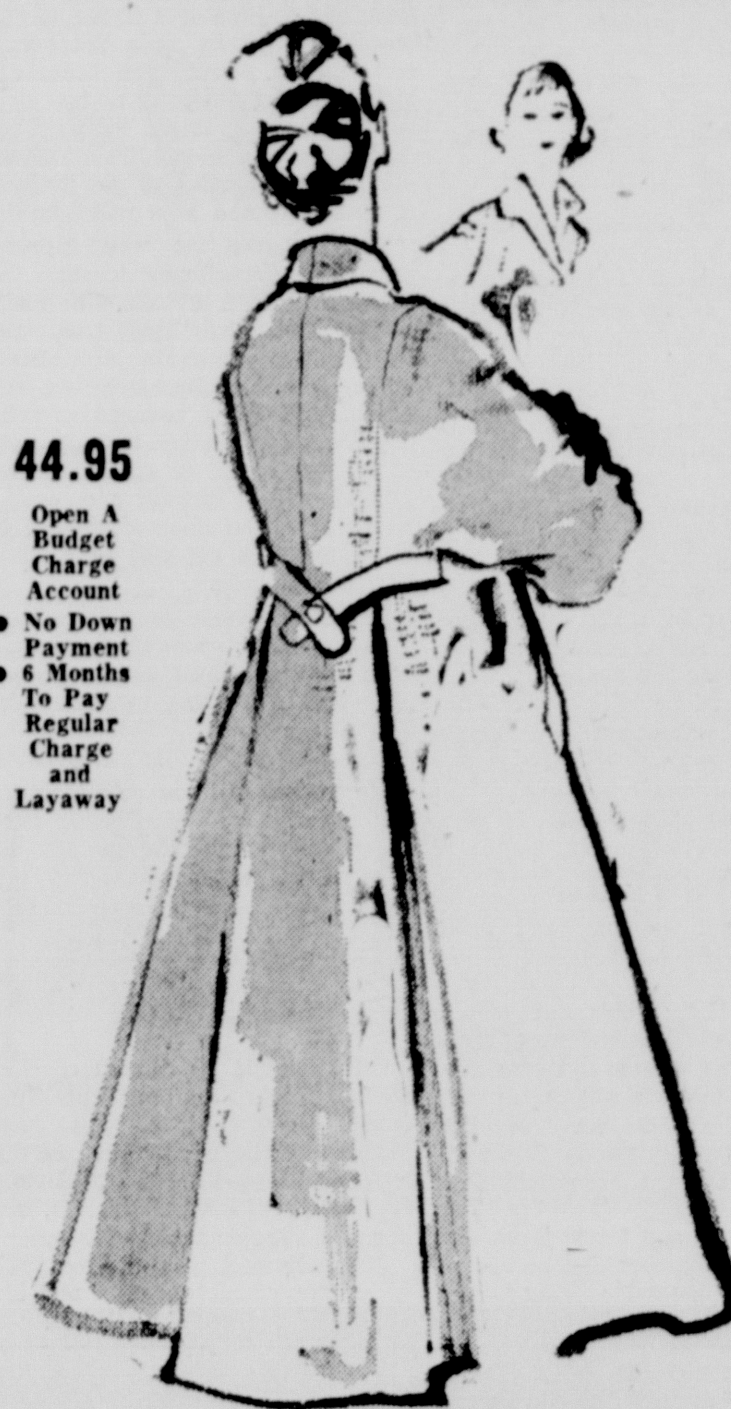
HOOVER MUSIC AND APPLIANCES

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Go places with Lassie... the smartest coat going! This Lassie literally keeps tabs on you—two little half belts tab-button in back. While up front, it's rounded off with a curved collar, two trim pockets. Of nubby Monterey in a choice of colors, this wonderful wrap-coat will have you in its clutches—wherever you go! Sizes 5 through 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

LASSIE
JUNIOR

Pennant Races Look Same As Last Season

Expert Says Injury Only Thing In Sight To Defeat Yankee '9'

By ED WILKES
AP Baseball Expert
NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like more of the same in the 1957 major league pennant races.

In the National League, it's Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and pick 'em.

In the American, only injury — not Cleveland, Chicago or Detroit — appears capable of interrupting the New York Yankees' reign.

The national league goes into its 82nd season in two weeks with an isolation booth question hanging over each of the contenders. The pennant rides with the answer.

It's a familiar and irritating question for Brooklyn's defending champions — Can the old men do it again? Specifically, can Sal Maglie come anywhere close, at 40, to the magnificent Maglie of last season? Is Roy Campanella's hand back in business? Can Pee Wee Reese, butted by injury all spring, stay in one piece at 37? Can the Dodgers get along without Jackie Robinson — and Carl Skrine, if his arm proves helpless?

For the Braves, who went to the final day of the season before losing the 1956 pennant to the Dodgers, the question is whether Manager Fred Haney's passion for positive thinking can show a profit. Have the Braves come of age? Has Haney, with his talk of "potential" and "hustle," convinced Milwaukee's annual runners-up they have matured as a result of last season's bitter burnout?

Cincinnati's question is more tangible — and more demanding. Can the Redlegs, who matched the one-season major league home run record with 221 last year, stay explosive enough to cover up a pitching staff that could be a dud? Can Birdie Tebbetts, the National League Manager of the Year in '56, pull a little miracle? A comeback by Joe Nuxhall, a repeat year by 19-game winner Brooks Lawrence, another fine bullpen job by Hershel Freeman and help from a "sleeper" somewhere on the pitching staff are musts.

If anything scares the Yankees it's the ever present threat of injury to Mickey Mantle, who knocked down the 1956 batting championship, home run crown, runs-batted-in title and a \$60,000 salary.

But even with the league's Most Valuable Player on the bench there doesn't appear to be enough on any other club to prevent Manager Casey Stengel from grabbing his eighth pennant. The world champs likely have the Rookie of the Year in outfielder-infielder Tony Kubek to boot.

Indians Uncover More Top Hurlers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' exhibition games keep turning up what the Tribe has plenty of—pitching talent. Latest standout is John Gray, 29-year-old Floridian who is a veteran of seven minor league seasons. Gray blanked the New York Giants on one hit for three innings at Las Vegas Tuesday in the opener of the barnstorming trip East, and the Indians came from behind with five runs in three innings off southpaw Pete Burnside and won 11-6.

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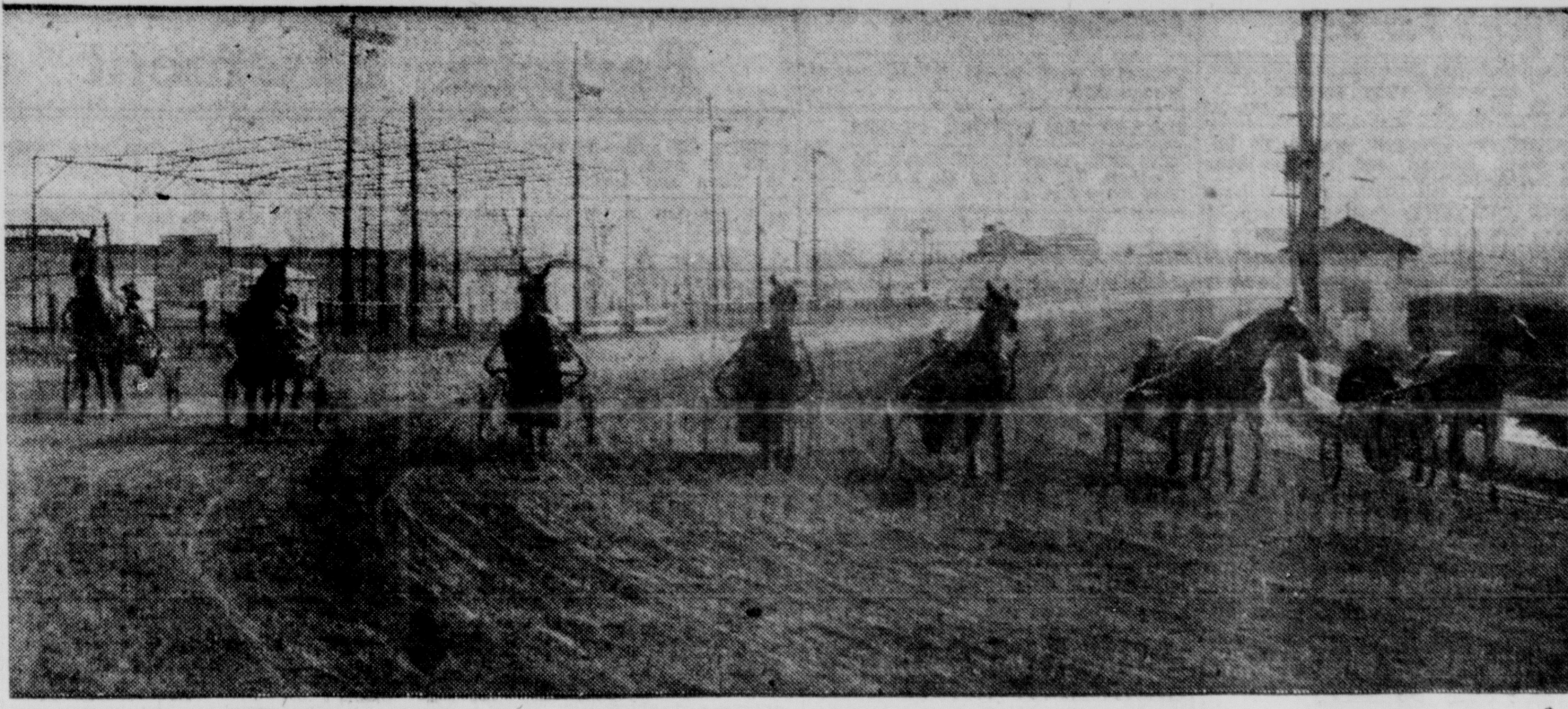
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"Nobody ever won this tournament by trying to win it," the boyish pro from Houston, Tex., said today. "You have to sneak up on it. You have to play it cool and take chances that it's good enough."

The curly-haired offspring of one of the game's greatest pros, who sneaked in with a 289 last year after amateur Ken Venturi's last-day collapse, said he figured the title would be won on the Augusta National's greens.

"The man with the best lag putting touch will win it," he said. "That's why I'd have to stick with fellows like Cary Middlecoff, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret. They'll usually get down in two from anywhere on the green."

Modesty prevented Burke from saying that the reason he is rated high among the threats is that he is one of the best lag putters in the game.

Lag putting is the art of snaking a long putt close enough to get down on the next nudge.

A tall Canadian, Al Balding, had the best practice round Tuesday, a 5-under-par 67. He got it with a red-hot putting stick which sank four balls from 10 to 30 feet; he one-putted three other greens.

Wisconsin Cites Spahn As Athlete

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn, brilliant pitching veteran of the Milwaukee Braves, today was named "Wisconsin's Athlete of the Year" in a poll.

The stylist lefthander, who posted his seventh season of 20 or more victories last year, won the honor easily in voting by newspapers and radio and television men in Wisconsin. He received 11 of 24 ballots cast.

Milwaukeean Harvey Kuenn, shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, was second with four votes.

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- Gives softer, richer foam
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- Superior skin-lubricating qualities
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald Wed., April 3, 1957 7
Circleville, Ohio

'This Young Fella Kubek' Sparkling For Yankee Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was early February in New York and Casey Stengel was talking of his world champion Yankees when he said, "Now you take this young fella Kubek, and you can't because I got him and he's the closest I've seen who can go and get 'em like DiMaggio."

Tony Kubek, 21, 6-3, 188, born in Milwaukee, was still attached to Denver, where he hit .331 as a shortstop last season.

A month later, he was the rookie phenom of spring training, already tabbed the American League's Rookie of the Year.

Tuesday he banged three hits and drove in the lone run as the Yankees, behind the five-hit pitching of young Johnny Kucks, defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-0.

Kubek, playing center field in place of the injured Mickey Mantle, now has a .333 spring batting average.

Tom Brewer, 0-7 against the Yanks the past two seasons, blanked the champs over the first seven frames. Then a pinch single by Enos Slaughter and a single

Zulueta Favored In Lopes Match

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orlando Zulueta, seeking to fortify his claim for a title bout, stands an 8-5 favorite over Joey Lopes in their 10-round lightweight scrap at Uline Arena tonight.

Both fighters expect to weigh a couple of pounds over the 135-pound championship limit for the nationally televised bout.

The match sends a puncher, in the person of Lopes, 29-year-old Portuguese from Sacramento, against a boxer in the fast-stepping Zulueta, veteran Cuban contender.

North Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire could play a team that averages 6-foot-8.

WHEEL and DEAL!

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We Will Deal---See Us Now

Circleville Hardware Co.

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Terrible Ted Ends Talking, Plays Baseball

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger who gets opposing pitchers in trouble with his bat and himself in difficulties with his statements, apparently decided today to concentrate strictly on baseball.

His running three-day bout, in which he blasted the Marine Corps, the U. S. Government and the late Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) among others was history.

Probably no one ever will know if any pressure was brought to bear on Williams for rapping the Marines, but he did an about-face Tuesday and issued a formal apology for some of his remarks of 24 hours earlier.

"For the first time in my career, I am concerned about publication of alleged remarks I made during a discussion at the airport in New Orleans last Sunday night," the statement said.

"I have too many friends and have spent too much time in the Marine Corps not to know that the organization is tops. I want to apologize to anyone who might have been offended by the remarks alleged to me."

The remarks included one to the effect that he had "no use" for the Marines because they recalled him to fight in Korea in 1952.

Of Taft, he said the late senator was a "phony politician," because he refused to try to use his influence (unknown to Ted) to keep Williams from being recalled into the Marines.

Baseball Contest Canceled By Rain

Circleville High School's season opening baseball game with Chillicothe was postponed yesterday due to wet grounds.

CHS officials said the game will probably be rescheduled in the near future. It would have been the first test of the season for both teams.

Weather permitting, the Tiger baseballers will open the season today with Franklin Heights at Ted Lewis Park. The contest, if played, will start at 4 p. m.

CHS Trackmen Place Third In Season Opener

Circleville High School's track team, scoring 31 points, came out on the short end of a triangular meet held yesterday at Grandview.

The host Grandview squad earned top place in the event, marking up 80 points. London, the third team competing, came in second with 41.

Although the Tigers were low team, they did manage to register three first places, two of them by Junior Denny, Coach Tom Bennett's running ace. Denny's first place showings were in the 100 yard dash and high jump.

Jon Parcher nailed down top spot in the 120 yard high hurdles for Circleville's other first place.

The Tigers' next meet is scheduled for April 12 when they travel to Chillicothe.

Yesterday's results in all events are as follows:

- 120 yd. High Hurdles—(19.05 sec.)—1. Parcher (C); 2. Jim Noble (G); 3. Bradshaw (G); 4. John Noble (G).
- 100 yd. Dash—(11.1 sec.)—Denny (C) and Carter (L), tie; 3. Franks (G); 4. Tingley (L).
- One Mile Run—(5:02)—1. Kentner (G); 2. Johnson (C); 3. Forester (G); 4. Ferguson (L).
- 880 Yd. Relay—(1:41.8)—1. London; 2. Grandview; 3. Circleville.
- 440 Yd. Dash—(57.8)—1. Creath (L); 2. Anderson (G); 3. Fulmer (G); 4. Laywer (G).
- 180 Yd. Low Hurdles—(24.5)—1. Brown (G); 2. Nye (G); 3. Powell (G); 4. Duffy (L).
- 880 Yd. Run—(2:17.1)—1. Kentner (G); 2. Wellington (C); 3. Sears (G); 4. Grooms (C).
- 220 Yd. Dash—(25.5)—1. Carter (L); 2. Lutz (C); 3. Franks (G); 4. Arledge (G).
- One Mile Relay—(5:56.3)—1. Grandview; 2. London; 3. Circleville.
- Shot Put—(43.5)—1. Pendleton (L); 2. Miller (G); 3. Brown (G); 4. Brooks (G).
- Pole Vault—(11'0")—1. Williams (G); Thompson (C); Fugett (L) and Richardson (G), tie for second.
- Discus—(108' 1")—1. Brooks (G); 2. Pendleton (L); 3. Miller (G); 4. Tingley (L).
- High Jump—(5' 4")—1. Denny (C); 2. Gibson (L); 3. McCabe (G); 4. Bradshaw (G).
- Broad Jump—(19' 3/4")—1. Franks (G); 2. Denny (C); 3. Gibson (L); 4. Nye (G).

Cleveland Arena Jinxes Trotters

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Arena appears to hold some kind of jinx for the Harlem Globetrotters, who lost to the College All Stars there Tuesday night before 6,000 by a 68-63 score.

It was the fourth straight year the Collegians have won there and the fifth time in eight basketball exhibitions.

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- 1953 DE SOTO 4-DR.
- Firedome
- 1955 DE SOTO FIREDOME
- 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering Low Mileage Car
- 1953 DODGE V-8 Clb. Coupe
- 1954 FORD 3/4-Ton PICKUP
- Truck
- 1955 CHEV. 6 CYL. 2-DOOR
- Clean
- 1953 CHEV. 2-DOOR
- Choice of 3 — \$695 and up

Joe Moats Motor Sales

Lancaster Pike Plymouth - DeSoto General Motors Trucks Phone 301

Pennant Races Look Same As Last Season

Expert Says Injury Only Thing In Sight To Defeat Yankee '9'

By ED WIKKS

AP Baseball Expert

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The curly-haired offspring of one of the game's greatest pros, who sneaked in with a 289 last year after amateur Ken Venturi's last-day collapse, said he figured the title would be won on the Augusta National's greens.

"The man with the best lag putting touch will win it," he said. "That's why I'd have to stick with fellows like Cary Middlecoff, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret. They'll usually get down in two from anywhere on the green."

Modesty prevented Burke from saying that the reason he is rated high among the threats is that he is one of the best lag putters in the game.

Lag putting is the art of snaking a long putt close enough to get down on the next stroke.

A tall Canadian, Al Balding, had the best practice round Tuesday, a 5-under-par 67. He got it with a red-hot putting stick which sank four balls from 10 to 30 feet; he one-putted three other greens.

Wisconsin Cites Spahn As Athlete

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn, brilliant pitching veteran of the Milwaukee Braves, today was named "Wisconsin's Athlete of the Year" in a poll.

The stylist lefthander, who posted his seventh season of 20 or more victories last year, won the honor easily in voting by newspapers and radio and television men in Wisconsin. He received 11 of 24 ballots cast.

Milwaukeean Harvey Kuenn, shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, was second with four votes.



- Newly discovered formula
- Gives softer, richer foam
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GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald Wed., April 3, 1957 7
Circleville, Ohio

'This Young Fella Kubek' Sparkling For Yankee Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was early February in New York and Casey Stengel was talking of his world champion Yankees when he said, "Now you take this young fella Kubek, and you can't because I got him and he's the closest I've seen who can go and get 'em like DiMaggio."

Tony Kubek, 21, 6-3, 188, born in Milwaukee, was still attached to Denver, where he hit .331 as a shortstop last season.

A month later, he was the rookie phenom of spring training, already tabbed the American League's Rookie of the Year.

Tuesday he banged three hits and drove in the lone run as the Yankees, behind the five-hit pitching of young Johnny Kucks, defeated the Boston Red Sox 1-0.

Kubek, playing center field in place of the injured Mickey Mantle, now has a .333 spring batting average.

Tom Brewer, 0-7 against the Yanks the past two seasons, blanked the champs over the first seven frames. Then a pinch single by Enos Slaughter and a single

by Gil McDougald set up Kubek's hit against rookie Jack Spring.

Elsewhere, the St. Louis Cardinals wrapped up Cincinnati 9-2; Brooklyn ended a three-game losing streak with an 11-5 job on Pittsburgh; Warren Spahn became Milwaukee's first nine-inning pitcher, beating Atlanta 8-5; the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to defeat the Chicago White Sox 4-2; Chicago's Cubs beat Baltimore 7-6 in 12 innings; and the Cleveland Indians walloped the New York Giants 11-6.

Stan Musial, having one of his best springs ever, was 5-for-5, including a home run, as the Cardinals produced 17 hits to back up Herm Wehmeier's seven-inning, four-hit job on the Redlegs.

A walk, two singles and Carl Furillo's double made for three first-inning Brooklyn runs off Paul Munner, the first scored off Pirate pitching in 36 innings. Randy Jackson hit a pinch home run for the Brooks with rookie John Roseboro adding a three-run, 400-foot-plus blast. Roger Craig was the starter-winner, with reliever Don Bessent barely surviving a four-run Buc seventh.

The Phils had to wait until Billy Pierce, the White Sox's 20-game winner, left before getting down to business against rookie Jim Derrington. Pierce gave the Phils just one hit in five frames. Three singles and a misjudged pop fly did the damage in a three-run seventh inning.

Gene Baker's home run off southpaw Bill O'Dell won for the Cubs, who had blown a 3-0 lead with Bob Nieman's three-run homer in the eighth that gave the Orioles a 6-4 edge. The Cubs tied it in the ninth.

Weak-hitting Jim Hegan and George Strickland each had a double and a single for the Indians, who overcame a four-run first inning by the Giants. Herb Score, unusually wild, was touched for all six New York runs.

Zulueta Favored In Lopes Match

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orlando Zulueta, seeking to fortify his claim for a title bout, stands an 8-5 favorite over Joey Lopes in their 10-round lightweight scrap at Uline Arena tonight.

Both fighters expect to weigh a couple of pounds over the 135-pound championship limit for the nationally televised bout.

The match sends a puncher, in the person of Lopes, 29-year-old Portuguese from Sacramento, against a boxer in the fast-stepping Zulueta, veteran Cuban contender.

North Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire could play a team that averages 6-foot-8.

Terrible Ted Ends Talking, Plays Baseball

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger who gets opposing pitchers in trouble with his bat and himself in difficulties with his statements, apparently decided today to concentrate strictly on baseball.

His running three-day bout, in which he blasted the Marine Corps, the U. S. Government and the late Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) among others was history.

Probably no one ever will know if any pressure was brought to bear on Williams for rapping the Marines, but he did an about-face Tuesday and issued a formal apology for some of his remarks of 24 hours earlier.

"For the first time in my career, I am concerned about publication of alleged remarks I made during a discussion at the airport in New Orleans last Sunday night," the statement said.

"I have too many friends and have spent too much time in the Marine Corps not to know that the organization is tops. I want to apologize to anyone who might have been offended by the remarks alleged to me."

The remarks included one to the effect that he had "no use" for the Marines because they recalled him to fight in Korea in 1952. Of Taft, he said the late senator was a "phony politician," because he refused to try to use his influence (unknown to Ted) to keep Williams from being recalled into the Marines.

Baseball Contest Canceled By Rain

Circleville High School's season opening baseball game with Chillicothe was postponed yesterday due to wet grounds.

CHS officials said the game will probably be rescheduled in the near future. It would have been the first test of the season for both teams.

Weather permitting, the Tiger baseballers will open the season today with Franklin Heights at Ted Lewis Park. The contest, if played, will start at 4 p. m.

CHS Trackmen Place Third In Season Opener

Circleville High School's track team, scoring 31 points, came out on the short end of a triangular meet held yesterday at Grandview.

The host Grandview squad earned top place in the event, marking up 80 points. London, the third team competing, came in second with 41.

Although the Tigers were low team, they did manage to register three first places, two of them by Junior Denny, Coach Tom Bennett's running ace. Denny's first place showings were in the 100 yard dash and high jump.

Jon Parcher nailed down top spot in the 120 yard high hurdles for Circleville's other first place.

The Tigers' next meet is scheduled for April 12 when they travel to Chillicothe.

Yesterday's results in all events are as follows:

120 yd. High Hurdles — (19.05 sec.) — Parcher (C); 2. Jim Noble (G); 3. Bradshaw (G); 4. John Noble (G).
100 yd. Dash — (11.1 sec.) — Denny (C) and Carter (L), tie; 3. Franks (G); 4. Tugley (L).
One Mile Run — (5:02) — 1. Kentner (G); 2. Johnson (C); 3. Forester (G); 4. Ferguson (L).
880 yd. Relay — Half Mile — (1:41.8) — 1. London; 2. Grandview; 3. Circleville.
140 yd. Dash — (57.8) — 1. Creath (L); 3. Anderson (G); 3. Fulmer (G); 4. Layner (G).
180 yd. Low Hurdles — (24.5) — 1. Brown (G); 2. Nye (G); 3. Powell (G); 4. Duffy (L).
880 yd. Run — (2:17.1) — 1. Kentner (G); 2. Wellington (C); 3. Sears (G); 4. Grooms (C).
220 yd. Dash — (25.5) — 1. Carter (L); 2. Lusk (G); 3. Franks (G); 4. Arledge (G).
On Mile Relay — (3:58.3) — 1. Grandview; 2. London; 3. Circleville.
Shot Put — (43' 5") — 1. Pendleton (L); 2. Miller (G); 3. Brown (G); 4. Brooks (G).
Pole Vault — (11' 0") — 1. Williams (G); Thompson (C); Pugett (L) and Richardson (G), tie for second.
Discus — (108' 1") — 1. Brooks (G); 2. Pendleton (L); 3. Miller (G); 4. Tingley (L).
High Jump — (5' 4") — 1. Denny (C); 2. Gibson (L); 3. McCabe (G); 4. Bradshaw (G).
Broad Jump — (19' 3 1/2") — 1. Franks (G); 2. Denny (C); 3. Gibson (L); 4. Nye (G).

Cleveland Arena Jinxes Trotters

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Arena appears to hold some kind of jinx for the Harlem Globetrotters, who lost to the College All Stars there Tuesday night before 6,000 by a 68-63 score.

It was the fourth straight year the Collegians have won there and the fifth time in eight basketball exhibitions.

"For the Best Deal in Town — Trade With Joe Moats"



For Today's Best USED CAR BUYS

1953 DODGE STA. WAGON

1953 DE SOTO 4-DR.

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4-Door, Radio, Heater, Power Steering
Low Mileage Car

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1954 FORD 3/4-Ton PICKUP

Truck

1955 CHEV. 6 CYL. 2-DOOR

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1953 CHEV. 2-DOOR

Choice of 3 — \$695 and up

Shop Our Lot For Various Makes and Models
A Large Selection To Fit Any Pocketbook.
Many more cars to choose from \$50.00 and up . . .

Joe Moats Motor Sales
Lancaster Pike Plymouth - DeSoto
General Motors Trucks Phone 301

Giardello Dips In Ratings By Boxing Group

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joey Giardello's "no decision" fiasco with Willie Vaughn in Kansas City last week cost Giardello his No. 3 position among middleweights in the National Boxing Association's monthly ratings announced today.

Giardello slipped to seventh in his division while Vaughn caught on as No. 10.

The NBA saw fit to elevate Harold Johnson from No. 9 among the heavies to No. 4 on the basis of his showing against Bob Satterfield.

However, the boxing organization, through its ratings chairman, Fred Saddy, steadfastly kept Mexico's Raul Macias as champion of the bantamweights. The NBA list: Heavyweight — Champion, Floyd Patterson, 1. Tommy Jackson; 2. Eddie Machen 3.

Light heavyweight — champion, Archie Moore, 1. Chuck Spieser; 2. Yolande Pompey.

Middleweight — champion, Gene

Rochester Team Moving To Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — The owners of the pro basketball Rochester Royals are scheduled to sign final contracts here Thursday, shifting the National Basketball Assn. team here.

That was the report Tuesday night by Tom Grace, executive vice president of Cincinnati Gardens, where any pro games would be played here.

Fullmer, 1. Charles Humez; 2. Ray Robinson.

Welterweight — champion, Carmen Basilio, 1. Tony DeMarco; 2. Isaac Logart.

Lightweight — champion, Joe Brown, 1. Kenny Lane; 2. Duilio Loi.

Featherweight — champion, No one recognized, 1. Cherif Hamia; 2. Miguel Berrios, 3. Carmelo Costa.

Bantamweight — champion, Raul Macias, 1. Mario D'agata; 2. Alphonse Halimi.

Flyweight — champion, Pasqual Perez, 1. Memo Diaz; 2. Young Martin.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office 6:30 a.m. same day of publication.

Employment

SINGLE man wants job on farm. Write Raymond Jayne, Franklin Furnace, O.

WATRESS wanted over 19 years of age. Apply in person, Kerns Restaurant, 239 E. Main St.

RETIRED man to do light work. Phone 1250R between 5 and 6 p. m.

WANTED—Baby sitter and light housework. Prefer someone to live in. Phone 1614 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG married man at least 25 years of age to train as assistant manager of local loan company. Must have security necessary. Write P. O. Box 387 Circleville.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seed, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BankPlan loan on your security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Good Selection Late Model Used Cars
Full Year Guarantee

Pickaway Motors
Ford
No. Court — Phone 686

Power Lawn Mowers
Buy Now and Save!
We Trade — We Service
MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

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159 E. Main Phone 118

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS

For Farm and Industry
SILVER SHEDS, STOS, Corncribs, Grainbins
MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE
Ph. 2132
Laurelville

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA
SILOS, Bloomingburg, Ph. 77336.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce, Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 216

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 21-2454 Kingston ex.

Home Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 21-2781

NOTICE! FARMERS

We pay high market price for clean fresh eggs.

Current paying price 25c for large eggs
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RESULTS

Like Magic

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 999

Articles For Sale

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

NO MORE fuss with dandruff muss use Sandinys, Bingham Drug Store.

B. F. GOODRICH
116 E. Main St. Ph. 140

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

TV SALE now in progress.
New and Used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service,
422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

SEVERAL "Ortho Posture" mattresses reduced to \$39.95. Griffith Floor-covering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

MORE DOLLARS for you when you sell unused items through Classified Ads. Simply call 782 and let a Want Ad writer do it for you.

SEMI SOLID buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-1 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SAVE YOUR ENERGY
Get the genuine Jacobson Power Mower — As Low as \$69.50. Large allowances on Trade-ins. Easy payments. HILL IMPLEMENT CO.,
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

BREEDING ewes — some with lambs by side, others to lamb later. Priced—all for \$525 for quick sale. Martin A. Wilson, 5 miles west Derby near Kionsville, Ph. TR 7497 Harrisburg.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Good Selection Late Model Used Cars
Full Year Guarantee

Pickaway Motors
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No. Court — Phone 686

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Buy Now and Save!
We Trade — We Service
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159 E. Main Phone 118

255 HOUSE trailer, 35 ft. in good condition. Can be seen at 130 Logan St. after 5 p. m. All day Saturday and Sunday.

WESTERN saddle, never ridden, with bridle and accessories. Ph. 7014.

SAVE \$5 on 100 chicks 5 weeks old, 300 W. Rocks were \$36 now \$31. 225 W. Rock pullets were \$48 now \$43. Heavy chicks 100 — \$7. Free catalog. Open Sunday 1 to 5. Ehrler Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

McAFEE LUMBER CO
Kingston, O.
Ph. N1 2-3431

OAK FENCE boards available in 14 ft. lengths at Whit Lumber Yard—Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

B S A C11 — a real buy. Reduced. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullet clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 3045

ROY PARKS COAL YARD
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

EASTER baskets, grass, novelties, greeting cards, etc. A full line at Gard's. Get them early.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

WALNUT bedroom furniture, double bed complete, chest, vanity and bench. Ph. 536X, J. L. Chilcote.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

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CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

EVINRUDE outboard motor, 14 hp. Forward, neutral and reverse gear shift. Ph. 7014.

1947 DE SOTO for sale sedan. Day in and day out a car that goes. Only \$10 per month. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

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SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

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USED famous make electric Spinnet organ, excellent condition. One owner. Carries All year warranty. Can finance to suit your needs. Write box 320A c-o Herald.

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SLIGHTLY used Spinnet piano, mahogany finish, 4 months old, excellent condition. Carries 10 year warranty. Write box 321A c-o Herald.

LURE 'EM, FISHERMAN, with modern fishing aids from Kochheisers. Large stock of lures, lines and land-ems. Come by today, select latest items for bigger, quicker catching.
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113 W. Main Ph. 100

L40 LORRAINE dragline also shovel front, washing, crushing, screening plant, trucks and loader. Scioto Valley Sand and Gravel Co. Located 7 miles south of Waverly on St. Rt. 104.

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FRUIT — SHADE
FLOWERING TREES — SHRUBS
Freshly Dug Plants Direct from Grower. Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Boysenberry, Gooseberry, Grape, Currant, Asparagus, Rhubarb.
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No Down Payment
Only \$1.00 per week

PAUL A. JOHNSON
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Brick and Tile
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Reg. \$9.95 Nationally Advertised spinning reel for only \$1.00 when you buy the sensational Walico Ny-O-Lite spinning reel (including extra spool).

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BABY bed, Ph. 480L.

15 GAL. ELECTRIC dairy water heater. Ph. 3307.

Griffith's Furniture & Floor Covering

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3901.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

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BOWERS WHITE
LEGHORNS
Ph. 5034

Putting your best foot forward—doesn't mean to kick — enjoy the new T. V. Pack Ice Cream. 12 Slices Cut and Wrapped. 1 1/2 Qt. 89c.

Paul's Dairy Store

Reg. \$9.95 Nationally Advertised spinning reel for only \$1.00 when you buy the sensational Walico Ny-O-Lite spinning reel (including extra spool).

Moore's Store
115 So. Court Phone 544

1955 Chevrolet 210, 2-Tone \$1150.00
1955 Lincoln Hardtop Really Sharp, \$2200.00

Arnold Moats
1210 So. Court — Phone 251-M

1951 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Pickup. Extra Good Condition.

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361
Main and Lancaster Pike
Phone 1198

1955 Mercury
2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Mercomatic. Only 15,000 miles. \$1695

Circleville Motors
Rt. 23 North Phone 1202

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT
ROMAN'S CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved
Pullorum m-Typhoid
Clean Don't delay, order today.

Croman Farms Hatchery
Circleville Phone 1834 or 4045
3 1/2 Miles East on U.S. 22

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Articles For Sale

NEARLY new Speed Queen ironer. Phone 1795.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202.

NEW HOG house 7'X14'. See I. N. McFarland, Jr. Ashville R. 2 or Phone 1614 after 5 p. m.

FLANAGAN MOTORS

CERTIFIED seed potatoes. T. LeRoy Cromley, Ashville Ph. 3441.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CLEAN 1953 four door Chevrolet, standard shift, good paint and tires. Price reduced for quick sale. Financing available. Phone 286 from 9 to 5 p. m. or 1024 after 5 p. m.

BABY bed, Ph. 480L.

15 GAL. ELECTRIC dairy water heater. Ph. 3307.

Griffith's Furniture & Floor Covering

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3901.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

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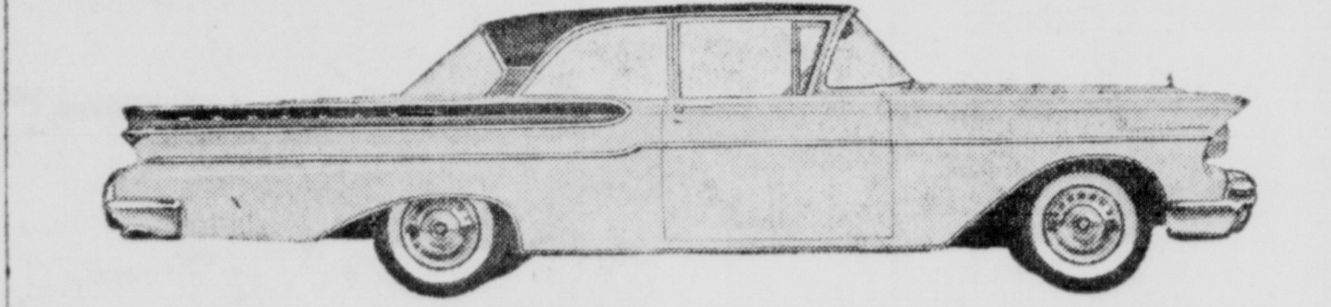
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HERE'S THE BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED—A DREAM CAR YOU CAN OWN TODAY AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!



THE BIG M FOR

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 30c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads 25c Service Charge
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office 6:30 a.m. same day of publication.

Employment

SINGLE man wants job on farm. Write Raymond Jayne, Franklin Furnace, O.

WAITRESS wanted over 19 years of age. Apply in person, Kerns Restaurant, 230 E. Main St.

RETIRED man to do light work. Phone 1200R between 5 and 6 p. m.

WANTED—Baby sitter and light housework. Prefer someone to live in. Phone 1614 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG married man at least 25 years of age to train as assistant manager of local loan company. Must have car, no experience necessary. Write P. O. Box 287 Circleville.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS for Farm and Industry
SILVER SHIELD SILOS, Corncribs, Grainbins
MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE
Ph. 2132
Laurelville

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for **MARITTA SILOS** Bloomingburg, Pa. 7735E.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

LEGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake Produce, Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 216

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Belterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. NI 2-2781

NOTICE! FARMERS

We pay high market price for clean fresh eggs.

Current paying price 25c for large eggs

A&P Super Mkt.

RESULTS



Like Magic

Classified Ads
Ph. 782

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter
Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
Circleville Fast Freeze
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dalley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 58

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 336

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 994

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 900

Articles For Sale

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

NO MORE fuss with dandruff muss use Sandynex, Bingham Drug Store.

B. F. GOODRICH
116 E. Main St. Ph. 140

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

TV SALE now in progress.
New and Used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

SEVERAL "Ortho Posture" mattresses reduced to \$39.95. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

MORE DOLLARS for you when you sell unused items through Classified Ads. Simply call 782 and let a Want Ad writer do it for you.

SEMI SOLID buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SAVE YOUR ENERGY
Get the genuine Jacobson Power Mower — As Low as \$69.50. Large allowances on Trade-ins. Easy payments.
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

30 BREEDING ewes — some with lambs by side, others to lamb later. Priced—all for \$325 for quick sale. Martin A. Wilson, 5 miles west Derby near Kiousville, Ph. TR 7497 Harrisburg.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Good Selection Late Model Used Cars
Full Year Guarantee

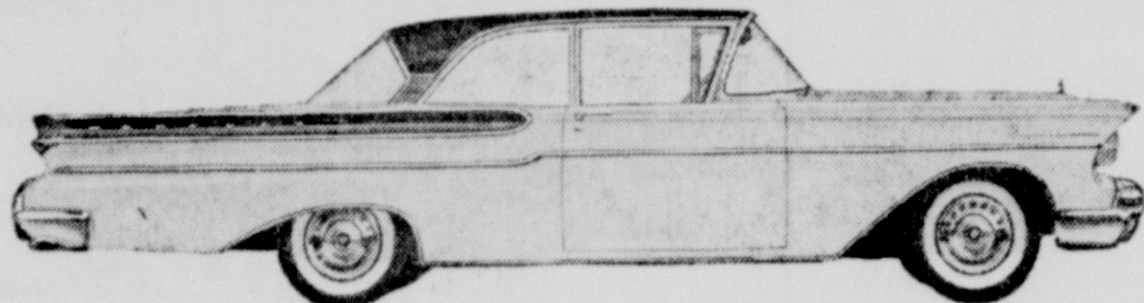
Pickaway Motors
Ford
No. Court — Phone 686

Power Lawn Mowers
Buy Now and Save!
We Trade — We Service
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone 118

NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance
Home Office — Columbus, O.

HERE'S THE BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED—A DREAM CAR YOU CAN OWN TODAY AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!



THE BIG M FOR 1957
JUST \$3185.00

Price Includes

- 255 H.P. Safety Surge 312 Cu. In. V-8 Engine
- Tubeless Tires
- Front and Rear Airfoam Seats
- Fresh Air Heater and Defroster
- Back-Up Lights
- 4 Barrel Carburetor
- Disposable Oil Filter
- Keyboard Control Merc-o-matic Transmission
- 8 Tube Push Button Radio
- Courtesy Light Group
- Wheel Covers
- Tutone Paint
- Directional Signals
- Dry Filter Air Cleaner

Including All Federal Taxes and Transportation Costs Except State Taxes

You get more of everything you want in your car, at a price that is astonishingly low, when you choose The Big M for 57.

You get dynamic Dream-Car Design in the biggest Mercury ever built. You get exclusive Floating Ride that's so smooth you have to feel it to believe it. Come in today and see the most exciting car of this or any year.

Circleville Motors

RT. 23 NORTH

PHONE 1202

FOR SUPER CAR BUYS!

See The Classified Section

Articles For Sale

1955 HOUSE trailer, 35 ft. In good condition. Can be seen at 130 Logan St. after 5 p. m. All day Saturday and Sunday.

WESTERN saddle, never ridden, with bridle and accessories. Ph. 7014.

SAVE \$5 on 100 chicks 5 weeks old, 300 W. Rocks were \$36 now \$31. 225 W. Rock pullets were \$48 now \$43. Heavy cocks 100 — \$7. Free catalog. Open Sunday 1 to 5. Ehrler Hatchery 654C Chestnut, Lancaster.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. NI 2-3431
Kingston, O.

OAK FENCE boards available in 14 ft. lengths at Whitl Lumber Yard—Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

B & A C11 — a real buy. Reduced. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullet-run clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5045

ROY PARKS COAL YARD
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

EASTER baskets, grass, novelties, greeting cards, etc. A full line at Gard's. Get them early.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

WALNUT bedroom furniture, double bed complete, chest, vanity and bench. Ph. 536X. J. L. Chilcote.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio chairs, etc. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLIN
Ph. 1133V

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1955 Lincoln Hardtop Really Sharp, \$2200.00

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1951 Chevrolet 34-Ton Pickup. Extra Good Condition.

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Main and Lancaster Pike
Phone 1198

1955 Mercury
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3 1/2 Miles East on U.S. 22

Articles For Sale

Clinton and Briggs-Stratton engine parts
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

EVINRUDE outboard motor, 14 hp. Forward, neutral and reverse gear shift. Ph. 7014.

1947 DE SOTO for sale.
Day in and day out a car that goes. Only \$10 per month.
"Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

SURE way to better eating — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

USED famous make electric Spinet organ, excellent condition, one owner. Carries full year warranty. Can finance to suit your needs. Write box 320A c/o Herald.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301

SLIGHTLY used Spinet piano, mahogany finish, 4 months old, excellent condition. Carries 10 year warranty. Write box 321A c/o Herald.

LURE 'EM, FISHERMAN, with modern fishing aids from Kochheiser. Large stock of lures, lines and land-ems. Come by today, select latest items for bigger, quicker catching.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main Ph. 100

L-40 LORRAINE dragline also shovel front, washing, crushing, screening plant, trucks and loader. Scioto Valley Sand and Gravel Co. Located 7 miles south of Waverly on St. Rt. 104.

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

FRUIT — SHADE
FLOWERING TREES — SHRUBS
Freshly Dug Plants Direct from Grower: Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Boysenberry, Gooseberry, Grape, Currant, Asparagus, Rhubarb.

DAVID ZAAVER
Canal Winchester, Ohio, Route 2
TE. 7-7203

No Down Payment
Only \$1.00 per week

PAUL A. JOHNSON
124 S. Court St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC

Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

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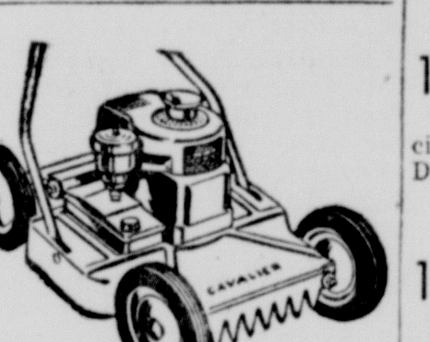
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"Cavalier"
Power Lawn Mowers
18 Inch Rotary 4 Cycle — \$67.95
18 Inch Rotary 2 Cycle — \$59.95
Easy, Easy Terms

B.F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main — Phone 140

LONG ON GO
Ford Dealer
USED CARS
for very little dough

- 55 Ford V-8 \$1295
- 54 Ford Wagon \$1295
- 53 Ford Fordor \$ 895
- 52 Ford Fordor \$ 695
- 51 Victoria \$ 595
- 51 Packard \$ 395
- 51 Ford Tudor \$ 395
- 50 Pontiac, Nice \$ 295
- 50 Chevrolet \$ 395

Pickaway Motors
Home of A-1 Cars
"Buy With Confidence"
N. Court — Open Even.

SCIOTO FARM CHEMICALS, Inc.
Chillicothe, Ohio

Manufacturers of SCIOTO Brand Fertilizers

Offers To

Farmers and Dealers

Quality Fertilizers Quick Service
Convenient Location

DISTRIBUTORS of DOW and OTHER QUALITY CHEMICALS

INSECTICIDES FUNGICIDES
ORCHARD CHEMICALS
SOIL & GRAIN FUMIGANTS
WEED & GRASS KILLERS

Other SCIOTO Services

Soil Testing Service With Ohio State University
Bulk Spreading of Fertilizers and Lime
Lawn and Garden Fertilizers

Contact SCIOTO FARM CHEMICALS
For INFORMATION AND PRICES
On All AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS and SERVICES

LOCATED 2 MILES NORTH OF CHILLICOTHE
OFF Rt. 23 At SKY PARK AIRPORT

Bargain Basement

CHOICE of colors in Tweed Carpeting \$3.95 per yard. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

ONE GROUP \$10.95 large size throw rugs reduced to \$4.95. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

NOW ON SALE "Posture" Mattress, regular \$39.95 now \$39.95. Serta. Ford's Furniture.

SEVERAL new living room suites reduced to \$198.00 with a \$50.00 trade-in going at \$148.00 while they last. Griffith Floorcovering E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

OUTSIDE White Paint, \$1.99 gal. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main.

NEW DOUBLE dresser, Mirror and Book-end Bed in Blonde—Just \$129.00. Griffith Floorcovering E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

NEW BABY beds \$14.50 up. Ford's Furniture.

GIGANTIC savings on all Hotpoint Appliances. You pay only 6 per cent above our costs on refrigerators, ranges, stoves, dishwashers, clothes dryers and automatic washers. Griffith Floorcovering E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

EASY cleaning keeps it gleaming. Glaxo plastic type coating dries quickly. Easy scrubbing. Circleville Hardware.

BANK RUN gravel. Fine, medium, coarse. Will load or haul. Raleigh Spradlin at Red River Bridge on Island Rd. Ph. 6011.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Radiator Hose Generators
Starting motors for all cars, trucks and tractors, welding equipment.
C. N. ASH
Auto Radiator Service
348 E. Franklin St. Circleville

RCA COLOR TV
Sales and Service—Repair by ex. F. T. men on color sets.
FRED FETHEROLF'S TV
Ph. 3160 Laurelville Rt. 36

E. W. WEILER
Plumbing and Heating
Sewers, pipelines stopped up?
Call 1012R evenings
New electric eld service

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

TERMITE CONTROL
Guaranteed Extermination. Call your reliable and dependable.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

BODY REPAIR PAINTING
Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body
Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

1957 Buick
A fully equipped Four-Door Special Hardtop Riviera. This is a Demo with a new car guarantee.

1955 Buick
Century Two-Door Hardtop. Dynaflo, Power Steering.
\$2195

1955 Buick
Century Four-Door Sedan. Real Sharp.
\$2095

1955 Ford
Customline Two-Door Sedan. V-8.
\$1395

1954 Buick
Super Hardtop Coupe. A real top value.
\$1795

1954 Buick
Special Four-Door Sedan. Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. Clean.
\$1495

1953 Plymouth
Two-Door Savoy Station Wagon.
\$925

1953 Buick
Super Hardtop Riviera Coupe. Dynaflo, Radio. One owner.
\$1045

1952 DeSoto
V-8 Four-Door Sedan.
\$595

Many More Open Evenings

YATES BUICK

For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 929 S. Washington St.

STORE ROOM 36'x22' 121 W. Ohio St. Phone EX. 2850 or EX. 32154 Mt. Vernon, Ohio after 5 p. m.

3 ROOM house, bath, TV, antenna, laundry. Ph. Niagara 2-3461 Kingston.

6 ROOM apartment. Phone 429X after 4 p. m.

FOR RENT—For businessman or woman, large, comfortable bedroom. Nice neighborhood. Call 949.

DESIRABLE furnished room with home privileges. Downtown district. Ph. 1038R.

5 ROOM modern house, in country, 5 miles west. Ph. 6088.

MODERN house, 4 rooms and bath, 4 miles north on Rt. 23. Ph. 538Y after 5 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

Move Yourself

Rent A Truck By Day or Hour

Phone 900 City Cab Co.

Also Rental Cars

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN RENT
2-Wheel Trailers
Floor Sanders
Lawn Seeders
Power Saws
Power Drills
Floor Buffers
Hand Sanders
Complete Line of Rental Tools
Transits
By Hour, Day or Week
BOYERS RENTAL SERVICE
810 S. Court St.

Wanted To Rent

BUILDING 30'x60' or larger. Phone Kingston collect Niagara 2-2062.

BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see **RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941**

CUSTOM Bulldozing. Free estimates. Max Forquer, 478 E. Main Ph. 874L evenings.

BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six, Ph. 2368 Ashville.

GRADING, lawn work of all kind, dump truck and loader service. Rich, clean top soil, fill dirt, bank run gravel and limestone for sale. Roy Walisa, Ph. 498R.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE
Tires — Batteries — Accessories
N. Court & Watt Ph. 5056

Gardens Plowed and Disc'd
Phone 156
Tractor Equipment Co.

EXCAVATING

Custom Bulldozing, Grading, Clearing, Ponds or Levees. Earth Moving of all kinds — small or large. Free estimates by hour or job.

MAX FORQUER
478 E. MAIN PHONE 874-L EVENINGS

Wallpaper Removed

or

68 S. MAIN, Kingston, Bath, 3 bed-rooms, large living room, kitchenette, built-in cabinets, tiled floors, all newly remodeled. Phone N1 22554.

Farms and Farm Loans
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, REALTOR
Office Asheville 5172
Salesmen Robert Bausum & Milt Renick
Asheville 3331 3137

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER — Broker
328 E. Main. Phs. 371 — 5023

A GOOD HABIT — To shop the Classified columns every day, to order a Classified Ad when you've some need to fill. Call 782.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Mack D. Parrett
Realtor
Homes — Investment Properties
Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
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WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1093
Salesmen
Debra L. Smith Phone 7032
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

If you are looking for a well built home in good condition in a fine up town location, see us about this brick home with 6 rooms, bath, full basement, gas furnace, garage.
Very few homes of this type are for sale.
Call Marjorie Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court Street Phone 70
Circleville, Ohio

Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsonport
Phonics: Office 5261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Look At These Values

Modern 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, kitchen, utility room. Has gas furnace, aluminum storm doors and windows \$1500 down payment and assume mortgage.

6½ miles south of Adelphi on St. Rt. 327 — 1 acres, 800 ft. frontage, 3 bedroom house with bath, large living room with walnut paneled ceiling, kitchen 11 X 16 ft. Electric water system, oil heat, for quick sale \$3250.

Locker service in small town serving very large trading area. Building of block construction on lot 80 x 120 ft. Equipped with 250 steel lockers. All equipment new. This has terrific potentialities. Business should clear itself in two years. \$16,000.

FRANK L. GORSUCH
REALTOR
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone OL 3-3583 Collect
PHONE EVENINGS
Ken Smith — OL 3-2938
Bill Turner — OL 4-0466
Dave Grove — OL 3-7801

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. High mountains
8. Journey
9. Around
10. Piercing tool
12. Moon goddess
13. Rent
14. Sum up
15. Departs
17. Tantalum (sym.)
18. Pronoun
19. Conquers
20. Everything
21. Hair on lion's neck
22. Vegetable
23. Metallic sound
25. Dull and tedious
27. Thin
28. Antlered animal
29. Disavow
30. Samaritan (sym.)
32. Man's nickname
33. The shank (anat.)
34. Observed
35. Pacific island
37. Likeness
39. Black wood
40. Weather-cocks
41. Wild oxen (Tibet)
42. Units of work

DOWN
1. Dwell
2. Burden
3. Play on words
4. Putting on a play
5. Stories
6. Regrets
7. Old province (Honsu, Jap.)
8. Braying instruments
9. First man
10. Real estate
11. Undivided
19. Desire
20. An age
21. Disguise
22. Sound, as an ass
23. Wrinkle
24. Kind of song
25. Thoughtful
27. Monetary unit (Rum.) (slang)
29. Strong wagons
30. Wise men
31. Astonishes
33. Head
34. Chanted
36. Extinct bird
38. Injure

Yesterday's Answer
31. Astonishes
33. Head
34. Chanted
36. Extinct bird
38. Injure

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Tink's	171	141	180	472
N. McKenney	171	141	180	472
B. Russell	156	136	130	422
P. Radcliff	121	114	145	380
J. Statorock	122	181	149	452
M. Noble	701	669	714	2084
Total	128	133	124	375
I. Christopher	151	123	171	445
D. Palmer	91	116	108	315
P. Eitel	103	106	107	316
P. Vandemark	132	102	125	359
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
Actual Total	582	585	581	1748
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Total	601	604	600	1805

G. E. No. 1

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Morrison	157	143	144	444
K. Brown	118	129	141	388
M. L. Strausbaugh	127	107	112	346
E. Garrett	117	109	116	342
M. Pabst	151	110	132	413
Actual Total	670	608	603	1881
Handicap	72	72	72	216
Total	742	679	675	2096

Knives

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Olney	158	144	147	449
E. Brink	147	158	159	464
D. A. Evans	132	153	104	389
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
T. Smith	158	156	167	481
Total	722	740	706	2168

Purina

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Butler	147	106	108	361
J. Kerr	95	106	108	309
G. Niska	91	88	81	260
N. Walker	164	133	132	429
M. Olney	129	148	141	418
Actual Total	562	604	603	1827
Handicap	131	131	131	393
Total	693	735	734	2162

G. E. No. 3

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Peters	108	84	126	318
B. Perry	129	123	113	365
C. Julian	155	135	121	411
B. Lane	97	93	123	313
(Blind)	98	98	98	294
Actual Total	575	530	578	1683
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	640	595	643	1878

Mary's

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Carpenter	123	113	111	351
M. Borries	83	109	97	289
Z. Smith	127	132	177	436
J. Sturge	128	140	126	394
D. Arledge	138	125	86	349
Total	601	621	601	1823
G. E. No. 4	98	120	146	364
A. Evans	113	140	125	378
B. Hatz	107	120	110	337
J. Prushing	105	113	123	341
J. White	98	100	91	289
Actual Total	512	610	610	1732
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	532	630	630	1802

Cook's

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	111	109	119	339
S. Copland	116	116	118	350
A. Miga	130	131	108	369
M. O'Donnell	112	114	140	366
Total	569	570	575	1714
G. E. No. 5	108	84	126	318
B. Perry	129	123	113	365
C. Julian	155	135	121	411
B. Lane	97	93	123	313
(Blind)	98	98	98	294
Actual Total	575	530	578	1683
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	640	595	643	1878

NOTICE OF SALE OF NOTES
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the auditor in the city hall of the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon of April 11, 1957, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of notes of the said city, in the aggregate sum of \$13,000.00. Said notes will be dated August 16, 1956, will be numbered from thirteen (13) to twenty-five (25), both inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000.00, and will draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th day of February and August of each year, commencing August 16, 1957, upon proof of ownership of said notes at date of interest payment. Any one desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said notes based on their bearing a different rate of interest than that herein above specified, provided that where a fractional rate of interest is bid such fraction shall be one-quarter of one percent or a multiple thereof. Said notes shall mature and shall be due and payable on the 1st day of April, 1958. Provided, however, that such notes or any one of them may be redeemed at any interest paying period.
Said notes are issued in anticipation of the issuance of bonds and are issued for the purpose of grading, surfacing and resurfacing, curbing and guttering, widening and improving the following streets of the City of Circleville, Ohio:
Sunset Drive
Lewis Road
Georgia Road
Cone Pine Drive
Nicholas Drive
South Pickaway Street
and under the laws of the State of Ohio and under and in accordance with a certain ordinance of said City passed on the 19th day of June, 1956.
Said notes are payable at the Auditor's Office in the City Hall of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and are supported by limited taxes.
Said notes will be sold on the basis of the highest bid based on the lowest face value thereof and accrued interest. All bids must state the number of notes bid for and the gross amount of rate of interest for not less than the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery and must be accompanied with a bond or certified check payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, for \$130.00, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such notes as may be issued as above set forth, within a reasonable time after the time of award. Said bond is to be forfeited or said check is to be retained by the City if said condition is not fulfilled.
Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for ... notes."
Lillian Young, Auditor
City of Circleville, Ohio
Mar. 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10.

Ag Agency Asks For Mercy For Hawks, Eagles And Owls

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Early beneficiaries of the late-blooming era of good feeling which finds agricultural and wildlife interests practically going steady may be our noble birds of prey.
On the other hand, they may not.

The Agriculture Department has published an appeal to spare the feathered freebooters from miscellaneous slaughter. But if the agricultural experts don't have any more luck persuading farmers to lay off surviving hawks, eagles and owls than wildlife experts had with rank-and-file hunters, well—

For some reason, the average man finds the average predator—furred or feathered—a difficult creature to regard with affection. Maybe it's because they're in instinctive competition, and the vanity of man-the-hunter can get bumped around considerably in matching skill, craft and courage with a wolf or an eagle.

Most members of the hawk and owl families are similarly protected in many states, for whatever good it does them.

One of the biggest obstacles in any educational campaign is the fact that nearly everyone who spends time outdoors knows an actual instance of where a particular hawk developed a taste for chicken or for quail, or a wolf became a gourmand of mutton or venison.

This really happens, and when it does stern steps must be taken. But one renegade doesn't make the whole family of bird or beast hunters into criminals.

Wildlife authorities have been talking themselves blue for years over how the average hawk, for instance, consumes multitudes of

(Blind)

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Jenkins	107	107	107	321
H. Graham	121	125	127	373
B. Baird	108	119	112	339
B. Baird	137	138	130	405
D. Smith	85	114	147	346
Actual Total	562	622	643	1827
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	566	626	647	1839
Boys' Tot.	148	148	130	426
S. Payne	116	108	143	367
B. Boldoser	122	115	156	393
E. Umbleby	107	100	132	339
P. Leist	88	115	106	309
M. Zahard	613	586	607	1806
Total	613	586	607	1806

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

MARATHON PHONES Home 4048 Plant 965

FUEL OIL TANKS — All Sizes — Underwriter Approved

FUEL OIL TANKS — All Sizes — Underwriter Approved

5:00 (4) Feature Film
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Feature Film
(6) Range Rider
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Columbus Close-Up
(10) Soldiers of Fortune
7:00 (4) News: Ohio Story
(6) China Smith
(10) News
(14) Xavier Cugat Show
7:30 (4) Disneyland
(6) Masquerade Party
(10) Disneyland
(14) Arthur Godfrey
8:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) Navy Log
(10) Arthur Godfrey

Home Cooked MEALS
Lunches — Dinners — Snacks
"Where Hospitality and Good Food Meet"
Open 24 Hours
BOYER'S
504 S. COURT ST.

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News: Sports—nbc Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30 Back to Bible—nbc Listen—nbc Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbc Robert Q. Lewis—nbc Lee Leonard—abc Band Wagon—nbc Randy Blake Show—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—nbc Gene Michael—nbc Band Wagon—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbc World Tonight—nbc Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs People Are Funny—nbc Listen—nbc Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs 10:00 News and variety all stations
---	---

PROTANE BOTTLED GAS
Just Like Having A Gas Oven In Your Own Back Yard
Cooking — Heating — Chicken Brooders
Fouch Heating and Appliance Co.
Fairview Ave. and Route 22 Phone 1118

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movietime (10) Mickey Mouse (10) Western Roundup 6:00 (4) Movietime (10) Sheena (10) Annie Oakley (10) Meetin' Time (10) Columbus Close-Up (10) Set. Preston (10) Whirlbirds 7:00 (4) News: Ohio Story (6) Dinah Shore (10) Lone Ranger (10) Sheriff of Cochise (10) You Bet Your Life (10) Circus (10) Bob Cummings Show (10) Dragnet (10) Circus (10) Climax 9:00 (4) People's Choice (6) Wire Service	7:30 Back to Bible—nbc Listen—nbc Gene Michael—abc Bob Adkins—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbc Robert Q. Lewis—nbc Gene Michael—abc Bob Adkins—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—nbc Gene Michael—nbc Bob Adkins—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbc New World Tonight—nbc Steve Joos—abc Bob Adkins—mbs Gene Michael—nbc Listen—nbc Steve Joos—abc Bob Adkins—mbs 10:00 News and variety all stations
--	--

9,000,000 OR MORE WILD DUCKS ARE DEVoured EACH YEAR BY NORTHERN PIKE.

SCRAPPS
WE'RE ALL PART CITRONELLA
FROM WHAT IS CITRONELLA OIL OBTAINED?
A GRASS IN JAMA AND CEYLON.

MOXA, MEDICAL A SOFT WOOLY MASS PREPARED FROM THE LEAVES OF A CHINESE WOODWARD AND USED CAUTERIZING BURNING ON THE SKIN.

MOXA, IN FLAME FROM WHICH THIS SUBSTANCE IS OBTAINED.

ALL BIG, STRONG-WINGED BIRDS DROP WING AND TAIL FEATHERS FOR AIR RESISTANCE, AND A SLOW LANDING.

WHERE'S MY MAGAZINE?
I WON'T ANSWER YOU IF YOU SHOUT AT ME
PLEASE, DEAR—WHERE IS MY MAGAZINE?
THAT'S BETTER
I THOUGHT YOU WERE THROUGH WITH YOUR MAGAZINE, SO I BURNED IT WITH THE TRASH
SEE—WHEN YOU ASK ME NICELY, YOU GET A NICE ANSWER

WE HAVE AN INTERESTING ANIMAL COOKIN'! A SEAGUIN DEAL FOR SEAGUIN PALS LIKE YOU!
WHAT KINDA DEAL—? ARSON, KIDNAPPIN', BARRATRY—ER JUS' PLAIN PIRACY?

Y KNOWS I WOULDN' GO IN FER NOTHIN' DISHONEST LIKE THAT—WE IS....
...A ETHIOPIAN MAN-O-WAR—A LEGAL PRIVATEER!... THAT'S DIFFERENT! ACH! ACH!

DONALD DUCK
MUGGS
TILLIE
BRADFORD

CLICK!!
AH, PERFECT... "POEMS FOR THE AESTHETE"
PUBLIC LIBRARY
HOLD IT, JUNIOR!! THAT WAS MY LIGHTER THAT CLICKED...
...NOT THE REFRIGERATOR DOOR!!
WALLY DID YOU KNOW THAT GOLDFIE DIGGER HAS A GIRL IN HER SIX BANKS?
SHE'S GOT SOME STASHED AWAY IN HER APARTMENT TOO
AND I THINK I KNOW WHERE SHE HIDES IT!
WHERE?
HERE'S MY NUMBER IN IT! WELL, LOOKS LIKE I'M JUST ANOTHER PEBBLE ON YOUR BEACH!
AW, DON'T BE SO STEAMY!
LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN YOUR POCKET?—A BOOK FULL OF GIRLS' PHONE NUMBERS!
THIS FIRST GUARD! GET ONE INSIDE DOOR!
OKAY STANG!
DON'T CRY OUT! I'VE COVER YOUR WEAPON!
WHAT? YOU HEARD HIM!
NOW FIRE GUNS INTO THESE PANELS. THEY CONTROL GUARD-RAVENS AND ALARM SYSTEMS!
BETTER HURRY! THERE'S A HALF-DOZEN ROBOTS AFTER US NOW!

Real Estate For Sale

65 S. MAIN, Kingston, Bath, 3 bed-rooms, large living room, kitchenette, built-in cabinets, tiled floors, all newly remodeled. Phone N1 22634.

Farms and Farm Loans
B. S. (TIM) MILLER, REALTOR
 Office Ashville 3172
 Salesmen Robert Bauman & Milt Renick
 Ashville 3331 3137

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ADKINS REALTY
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 Masonic Temple
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Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
 Williamsport
 Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Tink's	171	141	160	472
N. McKeeney	171	141	160	472
B. Russell	151	136	130	417
P. Radcliff	151	136	130	417
J. Stenerock	121	114	145	380
M. Noble	121	114	145	380
Total	701	569	714	2084

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Guernsey	129	133	112	374
I. Christopher	91	116	108	315
D. Palmer	103	106	107	316
P. Eitel	103	106	107	316
V. Vandemark	129	129	129	387
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
Actual Total	582	585	581	1748
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Total	601	604	600	1805

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 1	157	142	144	443
B. Morrison	118	129	141	388
K. Brown	127	107	112	346
M. L. Strausbaugh	127	107	112	346
E. Garret	151	110	152	413
M. Pabst	151	110	152	413
Actual Total	670	586	665	1921
Handicap	72	72	72	216
Total	742	677	737	2156

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Kinneys	129	141	147	417
M. Olney	147	158	159	464
E. Brink	132	153	104	389
D. A. Evans	129	129	129	387
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
Actual Total	558	586	580	1724
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	569	597	591	1757

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Purina	113	141	147	401
E. Miller	95	106	108	309
J. Kerr	91	98	81	270
N. Walker	164	121	154	439
M. Olney	129	148	141	418
(Blind)	129	148	141	418
Actual Total	616	596	580	1792
Handicap	11	11	11	33
Total	627	607	591	1825

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Brown's	111	109	119	339
M. Giga	116	116	134	366
S. Copland	130	131	108	369
A. Miga	130	131	108	369
M. O'Donnell	140	126	117	383
Total	588	572	617	1777

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 3	129	123	113	365
B. Perry	129	123	113	365
C. Julian	155	135	121	411
B. Lane	95	95	95	285
(Blind)	95	95	95	285
Actual Total	575	530	578	1683
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	640	595	643	1878

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Mary's	125	115	111	351
T. Carpenter	83	109	97	289
M. Borries	127	132	177	436
Z. Smith	138	125	86	349
E. Sturgill	138	125	86	349
D. Ardlege	138	125	86	349
Total	601	623	661	1885

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 4	98	120	146	364
M. M. Brunett	113	140	125	378
A. Evans	113	140	125	378
H. Hatz	145	145	145	435
J. Prushing	109	113	123	345
Sgt. White	98	100	91	289
Actual Total	520	613	612	1745
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	540	633	632	1805

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Cook's	125	115	111	351
T. Carpenter	83	109	97	289
M. Borries	127	132	177	436
Z. Smith	138	125	86	349
E. Sturgill	138	125	86	349
D. Ardlege	138	125	86	349
Total	601	623	661	1885

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 5	129	123	113	365
B. Perry	129	123	113	365
C. Julian	155	135	121	411
B. Lane	95	95	95	285
(Blind)	95	95	95	285
Actual Total	575	530	578	1683
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E. Sturgill	138	125	86	349
D. Ardlege	138	125	86	349
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G. E. No. 6	129	123	113	365
B. Perry	129	123	113	365
C. Julian	155	135	121	411
B. Lane	95	95	95	285
(Blind)	95	95	95	285
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Ag Agency Asks For Mercy For Hawks, Eagles And Owls

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
 Early beneficiaries of the late-blooming era of good feeling which finds agricultural and wildlife interests practically going steady may be our noble birds of prey.

On the other hand, they may not.

The Agriculture Department has published an appeal to spare the feathered freebooters from miscellaneous slaughter. But if the agricultural experts don't have any more luck persuading farmers to lay off surviving hawks, eagles and owls than wildlife experts had with rank-and-file hunters, well—

For some reason, the average man finds the average predator — furred or feathered — a difficult creature to regard with affection. Maybe it's because they're in instinctive competition, and the vanity of man-the-hunter can get bumped around considerably in matching skill, craft and courage with a wolf or an eagle.

Most members of the hawk and owl families are similarly protected in many states, for whatever good it does them.

One of the biggest obstacles in any educational campaign is the fact that nearly everyone who spends time outdoors knows an actual instance of where a particular hawk developed a taste for chicken or for quail, or a wolf became a gourmand of mutton or venison.

This really happens, and when it does stern steps must be taken. But one renegade doesn't make the whole family of bird or beast hunters into criminals.

Wildlife authorities have been talking themselves blue for years over how the average hawk, for instance, consumes multitudes of

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	107	107	107	321
P. Jenkins	121	125	127	373
H. Graham	108	119	112	339
B. Baird	137	158	150	445
D. Smith	85	114	147	346
Actual Total	850	623	643	2116
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	854	627	647	2128

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	118	108	143	369
E. Unhley	152	115	156	423
P. Leist	107	100	132	339
M. Zahard	88	115	106	309
Total	613	598	637	1848

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	107	107	107	321
P. Jenkins	121	125	127	373
H. Graham	108	119	112	339
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Scott's Scrap Book



U.S. Communities 'Lag' With Parks

CINCINNATI (AP)—The assistant executive director of the National Recreation Assn. says he believes most American communities have lagged in providing parks as their population increases.

G. D. Butler told the Great Lakes Recreation Conference: "We're afraid this new \$2 million dollar federal highway program is going to threaten outlying parks too, unless there is a concerted drive to protect them."

Ohio Conservation Progress Is Lauded

CINCINNATI (AP)—Members of the Assn. of American Geographers were told today that Ohio has taken the lead in water conservation.

Miss Eleanor E. Hanlon, director of the Watersheds Institute of Syracuse University, told the geographers at their convention here that "Ohio brought this about by intelligent planning and management of its soils."

Bus Drivers Sign New Akron Pact

AKRON (AP)—Akron bus drivers have ratified a new contract with the Akron Transportation Co. which will give them 14 cents an hour more over a two-year period.

The new pact, which also provides an additional 6 cents an hour in welfare benefits immediately, was approved at a meeting of Transport Workers Local 1.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	107	107	107	3

Council Delays Final Vote On Gas Boost Ordinance

Utility services—gas and light—came in for most of the discussion at city council's meeting last night, but the talk was all preliminary to voting at a later session.

An ordinance to raise the gas rates in Circleville is already before the lawmakers. And the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company has also suggested minor readjustments in the street lighting ordinance. No rate hike is contemplated in the light revisions.

Council has the authority to act on gas and electric power rates in the community.

While much of last night's discussion was on utility services, most of the interest that drew nearly 40 spectators to the meeting was centered on other pending measures or proposals. Council voted to adopt daylight saving time for the city, if Columbus decides likewise, and also approved funds for a small water line extension to the Lowery Lane neighborhood.

(See page one stories)

TENSE interest in the city's current troubles over Circleville's new garbage ordinance was also evident at the meeting, but when Council President Ben Gordon invited remarks on the subject there was no audible comment. Attorney Harry Margulis of Ashville was among the spectators, having been retained by George Biding, who has the city contract for the new garbage-and-rubbish collection and disposal setup.

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As the session opened, Mayor Bob Hedges announced that City Health Director C. O. Leist had made a special inspection of conditions in the vicinity of the slaughterhouse. Residents in that vicinity had complained that unsanitary conditions were being tolerated.

Leist himself was ill and unable to attend the meeting, but he sent assurance to council that

any disagreeable conditions in the neighborhood of the slaughterhouse will be "taken care of."

Council then turned to the time change proposal and the ordinance that allocated money for the Lowerytown water line.

The lawmakers next resumed deliberations on an ordinance that would raise natural gas rates in the city. Submitted at the request of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, the measure will be up for final reading and a vote at council's next session.

THE MEASURE has already reached third reading, but was held over again last night to make certain that all segments of the public have an opportunity to make their views known. Proposed rate hikes would boost the monthly bill of an average gas customer by a little more than 10 percent.

Frank Phillips, district manager for Ohio Fuel, addressed council on the pending legislation and was questioned at length by some of the lawmakers. Phillips reviewed how higher costs have made it necessary for the utility to seek the higher rates in a new 5-year rate ordinance.

Relatively higher gas rates are being charged in many other communities in this section of the state, he said. Phillips also pointed out that, through the way in which the new proposal is drawn, the city would benefit by approving the ordinance now instead of wait-

ing until Fall when the current ordinance expires.

It was finally agreed to hold up final action on the gas rate proposal until next meeting.

Bernard Gill of Columbus, municipal representative of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, then outlined how the company would like to make minor adjustments in the city's street lighting ordinance. A change to more modern light fixtures would be among the suggestions which Gill offered to explain in detail at a later meeting. No rate increase is planned, he said.

Councilman George Crites was named to head a committee which will arrange a meeting to hear details of the power firm's plans.

SHORTLY BEFORE adjournment, council heard reading of a letter in which the city health board pressed for action on a proposal to raise the salary of Mae M. Groome, city health nurse.

The proposal had been placed before council previously by Mayor Bob Hedges, but the lawmakers delayed action on it until it was determined if the request represented formal action by the health board. Also discussed at that time was a proposal to grant similar pay raises to the health office clerk and health director.

Council indicated last night it will act on the proposed increase for the health nurse, in view of the formal request from the board, but only if the board has an ordinance prepared and ready to be introduced by one of the councilmen.

Mayor Hedges, a member of the board, indicated this would be done.

While reading the letter from the health board, Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas said it was signed by "four citizens", although inked signatures appeared at the bottom of the communication. Councilman Bill Wyatt said this was done because the clerk was not certain about some of the handwriting in the signatures.

"Those who expect their names to be read in public," he announced, should be careful in writing their signatures.

Coroner Probing Death Of Man In Freezer Of Truck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The Franklin County coroner's office is investigating the death of a 24-year-old ice cream salesman found dead Tuesday in the freezer compartment of his truck.

The salesman, Bradley Kincaid McDonald, apparently died of freezing, Coroner Robert A. Evans said. He added that an autopsy will be performed.

McDonald, who married Miss Shirley Corley of Akron March 16, spent about nine hours in the sub-zero compartment, fire department emergency squadmen said. They said the temperature inside was 20 degrees below zero.

McDonald's body was discovered by Harry Wolman, who operates a pharmacy on McDonald's delivery route. Wolman opened the freezer compartment door after realizing that McDonald was late with a delivery.

The freezer door was unlocked, the fire department said, and inside was an emergency release to prevent a person from being trapped. It was not known immediately why McDonald could not get out.

Financial Juggler Dies At Age 62

CINCINNATI (P)—Amor W. Shafer, 62-year-old financial juggler linked to losses that closed two banks here, died Tuesday in his hotel room.

Living in obscurity in recent years, Shafer was convicted of embezzling \$210,000 from the H.L. Doherty Co. where he worked. Doherty funds were deposited in the Cosmopolitan and Brotherhood banks which closed in 1930 after uncovering losses of more than \$1 million.

Shafer was paroled in 1933, but in 1942 was convicted of inducing a building and loan firm cashier to embezzle \$18,000. He came out of prison again in 1945.

New Bill Backed

COLUMBUS (P)—Mrs. Lucille Burke, head of the Franklin County juvenile staff, Tuesday endorsed a bill in the Ohio Legislature making parents financially responsible when their children are delinquent.

Cleveland Woman Kills 2 Children, Then Is Suicide

CLEVELAND (P)—"How could she have been so sick as to do that?"

The man who asked the question had been called from his job as a printer to answer the telephone late Tuesday afternoon. His wife had drowned two of their six children then killed herself by slashing her wrists.

"I just can't feel it yet," said John Flynn, 45, bewildered on his thin face and his hands shaking.

His 10-year-old son, Nicholas, uncovered the tragedy at the neat little home in Parma Heights, when the boy returned from school.

Mrs. Catherine Flynn, 43, was almost submerged in the bathtub. Both of her wrists had been cut deeply with a straight edge razor.

In their cribs and covered were the little girls, Cynthia, 4, and Cecilia, 5. A deputy coroner said both had been drowned before they were placed in the bed. The deaths, he said, must have occurred about 1:30 p. m.

Police chief Thomas A. Vandergrift of Parma Heights said Mrs. Flynn was in Lakewood Hospital last December after a nervous breakdown and later spent six weeks in the state receiving hospital, from which she was released Feb. 17.

In addition to the 7-month-old baby, Maria, Nicholas and the two

girls who died there are twin girls, Barbara and Christina, 7.

When Mrs. Flynn returned from the hospital, she visited the children at relatives', where they had been staying and wanted them back here with her. Flynn agreed, but arranged that they could be housed temporarily at Parmadale Catholic Children's Home should his wife have a relapse.

At the house was a thick book about gynecological problems—the physical and mental ailments of women. Flynn had borrowed it from a friend in the hope of gaining understanding—and perhaps helping to overcome—the difficulties that had beset his mate of 15 years.

Cincy Newspapers Face Strike Threat

CINCINNATI (P)—Collective bargaining on a new contract for printers on all three daily newspapers here bogged down again, and a strike is a possibility. Tuesday's conference of both sides with a Typographical Union international representative ended without progress.

No new bargaining session is planned. The union contract covering about 600 workers ran out Dec. 31. Printers have worked under provisions of the old agreement while negotiations continued.

'Free' Land Cited For Parking Lots

TOLEDO (P)—An official of the American Transit Assn. today pointed out a provision in federal law which authorizes construction of parking lots above or below existing highways. George W. Anderson of New York, ATA executive vice president, said the provision makes possible the establishment of parking lots at no cost for land acquisition.

The provision he cited was Section 112 of the Federal Aid Highway Act. He said the section spec-

Plant Is Idled

WARREN (P)—A dispute over incentive pay in one department idled 2,500 workers at the Copperweld Steel Corp. plant here Tuesday. Company spokesmen and officials of Local 2243, United Steel workers, termed the walkout unauthorized.

Officially authorizes states or political subdivisions thereof to use air space above and below the established grade line of highway pavement for parking of automobiles, provided such parking does not interfere with the flow of traffic.

We know your grass
can be greener . . .
. . . and it's so easy!



You get stronger roots, healthy growth, extra sparkle when you feed with Scotts TURF BUILDER — America's pioneer lawn food. Economical too, feed 5,000 sq ft \$4.50 less than a dime per 100 sq ft

Need Seed? We have the 3 Scotts blends — Special FAMILY blend, Deluxe PICTURE, Utility PLAY LAWN — 98¢, \$1.49, \$1.98

Come in and let us prescribe for your lawn.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

1220 S. Court St.

Make Yates Buick Your New and Used Car Center. Our Used Cars Are On Display Along With Our New Ones. See Why Our Guaranteed Used Cars — Are Priced Lower.

Yates Buick

OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790

Now...get in on our big Dodge Truck ...

EXTRA DIVIDEND MONTH



Your truck investment will pay you extra dividends
APRIL 1ST TO 30TH

Right now is the time to get that new truck you need. April is Dodge Truck Extra-Dividend Month . . . and it's your chance to get a real Extra-Dividend Deal on the most powerful truck of the low-priced three. What's more, the money you save is just part of the bonus you get when you invest in a Dodge. You also get:

Extra Dividends in Power: Dodge gives you the most V-8 power of the low-priced three. In fact, up to 31% more power than the "other two".

Extra Dividends in Economy: Extra power reduces engine strain . . . means less wear, fewer repairs.

Extra Dividends in Payload: You can haul far more in a Dodge . . . nearly a third more in a low-tonnage pick-up, for instance.

Extra Dividends in Easier Driving: Dodge has the shortest turning radius of the low-priced three and

power steering is available on most models. What's more, only Dodge offers the extra convenience of a push-button automatic transmission.*

There are still more Extra Dividends waiting for you. Your dealer will tell you about them. Make sure to see him soon for your Extra-Dividend Deal.

*Available on all low-tonnage and Forward-Control models.

DODGE PowerGiants

Most Power of the Low-Priced 3

FLANAGAN MOTORS

120-122 E. Franklin St.

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Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958-X

Local Representative



pretty as a picture

How can it be spring without a navy coat . . . and you can bet she'll look good enough to eat in this fine rib-cord with its demure modified sailor collar. Its double breasted with white pearl buttons and inverted pleat detail . . . back belted with pearl button detail and two graceful pleats.

Matching hat in Dutch style frames her angel face makes an outfit in which you'll want to hug her. Mother will bless the magic hem that grows along with her. Comes in soft, dusty-pink, navy and blue. 2-4 1/2 years.

Navy. 2-4 Years.

\$10.98

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main — Circleville, Ohio

'Misty Sentiment' Plaguing Churches

COLUMBUS (P)—A good part of modern day Christianity must be rinsed of "misty sentiment," says the president of the United Lutheran Church.

What is needed, said Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York, is for the church to give its members "sharp, clean, factual convictions."

Dr. Fry's remarks were made in a speech during a three-day conference of church leaders and the denomination's council of synodical presidents here.

Couple Honored For Aid To Cops

YOUNGSTOWN (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cook of Ashtabula were awarded \$200 by the fourth annual Youngstown Crime Clinic here Tuesday for their part in capturing a hit-skip driver.

After a high speed chase, they caught a car which had just struck a pedestrian, and held the occupants at bay with a shotgun until authorities arrived.

Ohio State Highway Patrolman Russell Duffy of Leroy was also cited for his part in the capture of triple slayer Alfred Wilson near Warren last summer.

Phone Firm Seeks Increase In Rates

COLUMBUS (P)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set final hearing for April 11 on the application of United Telephone Co. to increase rates in Bellefontaine and 19 other Ohio communities.

The company is seeking \$135,000 in additional revenue.

In other action, the New York Central Railroad Co. asked the commission for authority to discontinue its agency station at Chauncey, Athens County. The company seeks to continue it as a prepay, non-agency station for carload business only.

Water Cut Off

DELAWARE (P)—A break in a water main left some sections of this city without water Tuesday night. Most of the city, however, used water from reserve water tanks.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restlessness and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1, by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2, by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3, by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

SPECIAL SPRING SALE!

BARBARA GOULD

Cleansing Creams

NOW \$1.00 EACH plus tax



for dry or normal skin: SKIN FRESHENER reg. \$1.75, now \$1. SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM reg. \$2, now only \$1. All prices plus tax.

Look at your skin — look at these savings — and don't go another day without these wonderfully effective Barbara Gould complexion aids! At these low prices, it's wise to get the large size!

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Gallagher's Drug Store

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Cleveland UAW Fund Getting Eye

CLEVELAND (AP)—Charges of alleged "irregularities" in the financial operations of its largest local union here are being investigated by the United Automobile Workers union. Patrick J. O'Malley, UAW regional director, had no comment on complaints by some members of the local that "somebody has been dipping into the till" of the union.

Involved in the investigation is \$325 received by Local 1250 at the Ford Motor Co. foundry — engine plant in Brook Park. It was in the form of contributions from an attorney and persons with whom the union has had business transactions. The manner by which the union obtained the money and the way it is being used by officials of the union are under question.

Akronite Seeks Return To Prison

AKRON (AP)—Clay Hupp, 41, has applied for re-entry to Ohio Penitentiary. He doesn't like it on the "outside."

Parole Officer John Yelisek of Canton said Hupp, an Akron man who was paroled from the pen last year, told him he has lost jobs, has other problems and would like to go back to the pen.

Yelisek said he would talk to the Pardon and Parole Commission about the case. Even if Hupp gets back into the Spring street institution in Columbus, it won't be "or long. When he was paroled, he had already served 13 months of a 1-3 year sentence for non-support.

SPECIAL SPRING SALE!

BARBARA GOULD

Cleansing Creams

NOW \$1.00 EACH plus tax

for dry or normal skin: SKIN FRESHENER reg. \$1.75, now \$1.

SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM reg. \$2, now only \$1.

all prices plus tax

for oily skin: POMPON COLD CREAM reg. \$2, now only \$1.

Look at your skin — look at these savings — and don't go another day without these wonderfully effective Barbara Gould complexion aids! At these low prices, it's wise to get the large size!

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OH, MY ACHING BACK

Doan's Pills

Coroner Probing Death Of Man In Freezer Of Truck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Franklin County coroner's office is investigating the death of a 24-year-old ice cream salesman found dead Tuesday in the freezer compartment of his truck.

The salesman, Bradley Kincaid McDonald, apparently died of freezing, Coroner Robert A. Evans said. He added that an autopsy will be performed.

McDonald, who married Miss Shirley Corley of Akron March 16, spent about nine hours in the sub-zero compartment, fire department emergency squadmen said. They said the temperature inside was 20 degrees below zero.

McDonald's body was discovered by Harry Wolman, who operates a pharmacy on McDonald's delivery route. Wolman opened the freezer compartment door after realizing that McDonald was late with a delivery.

The freezer door was unlocked, the fire department said, and inside was an emergency release to prevent a person from being trapped. It was not known immediately why McDonald could not get out.

Financial Juggler Dies At Age 62

CINCINNATI (AP)—Amor W. Shafer, 62-year-old financial juggler linked to losses that closed two banks here, died Tuesday in his hotel room.

Living in obscurity in recent years, Shafer was convicted of embezzling \$210,000 from the H.L. Doherty Co. where he worked. Doherty funds were deposited in the Cosmopolitan and Brotherhood banks which closed in 1930 after uncovering losses of more than \$1 million.

Shafer was paroled in 1933, but in 1942 was convicted of inducing a building and loan firm cashier to embezzle \$18,000. He came out of prison again in 1945.

New Bill Backed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Burke, head of the Franklin County juvenile staff, Tuesday endorsed a bill in the Ohio Legislature making parents financially responsible when their children are delinquent.

Cleveland Woman Kills 2 Children, Then Is Suicide

CLEVELAND (AP)—"How could she have been so sick as to do that?"

The man who asked the question had been called from his job as a printer to answer the telephone late Tuesday afternoon. His wife had drowned two of their six children then killed herself by slashing her wrists.

"I just can't feel it yet," said John Flynn, 45, bewildered on his thin face and his hands shaking.

His 10-year-old son, Nicholas, uncovered the tragedy at the neat little home in Parma Heights, when the boy returned from school.

Mrs. Catherine Flynn, 43, was almost submerged in the bathtub. Both of her wrists had been cut deeply with a straight edge razor.

In their cribs and covered were the little girls, Cynthia, 4, and Cecilia, 4. A deputy coroner said both had been drowned before they were placed in the bed. The deaths, he said, must have occurred about 1:30 p. m.

Police chief Thomas A. Vandergrift of Parma Heights said Mrs. Flynn was in Lakewood Hospital last December after a nervous breakdown and later spent six weeks in the state receiving hospital, from which she was released Feb. 17.

In addition to the 7-month-old baby, Maria, Nicholas and the two

girls who died there are twin girls, Barbara and Christina, 7.

When Mrs. Flynn returned from the hospital, she visited the children at relatives', where they had been staying and wanted them back here with her. Flynn agreed, but arranged that they could be housed temporarily at Parmadale Catholic Children's Home should his wife have a relapse.

At the house was a thick book about gynecological problems — the physical and mental ailments of women. Flynn had borrowed it from a friend in the hope of gaining understanding—and perhaps helping to overcome—the difficulties that had beset his mate of 15 years.

Cincy Newspapers Face Strike Threat

CINCINNATI (AP)—Collective bargaining on a new contract for printers on all three daily newspapers here bogged down again, and a strike is a possibility. Tuesday's conference of both sides with a Typographical Union international representative ended without progress.

No new bargaining session is planned. The union contract covering about 600 workers ran out Dec. 31. Printers have worked under provisions of the old agreement while negotiations continued.

'Free' Land Cited For Parking Lots

TOLEDO (AP)—An official of the American Transit Assn. today pointed out a provision in federal law which authorizes construction of parking lots above or below existing highways. George W. Anderson of New York, ATA executive vice president, said the provision makes possible the establishment of parking lots at no cost for land acquisition.

The provision he cited was Section 112 of the Federal Aid Highway Act. He said the section spec-

Plant Is Idled

WARREN (AP)—A dispute over incentive pay in one department idled 2,500 workers at the Copperweld Steel Corp. plant here Tuesday. Company spokesmen and officials of Local 2243, United Steelworkers, termed the walkout unauthorized.

Officially authorizes states or political subdivisions thereof to use air space above and below the established grade line of highway pavement for parking of automobiles, provided such parking does not interfere with the flow of traffic.

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